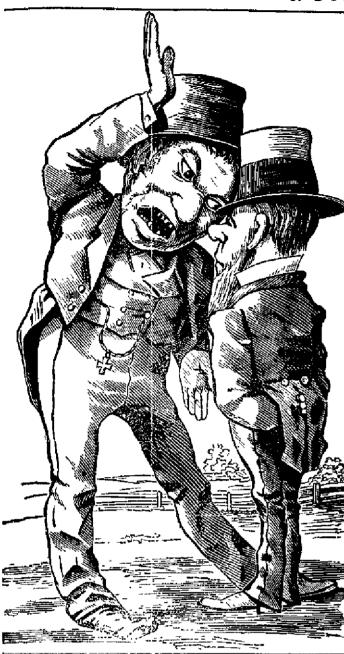
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Cumming Up in the Panama Trial Yesterday,

AN EARNEST AND ELOQUEAT APPEAL

There is in France-Why Were Charges, Equally Damaging, Against Others, Ignored?

sal for Charles de Lesseys, summed up for his client in the Panama trial yes-terday. He spoke at great length, al-ways carnestly and often eloquently. At the beginning of the trial he said is case was so strong that he was willing to try it before a jury of Panama stockholders, and yesterday he again expressed the conviction that he could scence Charles de Lesseps' acquittal, The courtroom was well filled when he began to speak and became crowded before he closed.

or Charles de Lasseps. The stockhold-ers had disapproved of the plan to place the burden of the Panama scan-

cies of the successive ministries were the first causes of scandal and the present trial. M. Balhut had realized his official power ever the fate of the lettery bill, and had known that De Lesseps failure to comply with his demands could be made to accomplish the ruin of the canal company. After he had shown his capacity for evil M. Bailut had informed De Lesseps that if he could not roceive an enormous sum of hush monoy he would defeat the of bush money he would defent the bill. This event, M. de Lesseps had known, would men the rain of the Panama shareholders, and to anyo from loss the persons who had intrusted their all to the keeping of the company he had submitted to the extertion.

count of illness, and Arton, the lobbyist the protonded scarch for whom had cited the laughter of all Europe.

M Clemenceau might have given some

Judge Des Jardins—Let them be produced in court to-morrow
Continuing, M. Barboux asked why had cornelius Herz been permitted to fice the country? Why had he not been seemed among the prisoners, or at least animed among the because as been the broker of the radical party. In this matter politics had devoured both their men and their millions.

New York, March 17.—The stock of the Northern Pacific was in great dependent of the radicals held the power of the radical party.

such large sums were intended for the insignificant deputies and senators whom the jury had seen in the court

dins pleaded fatigue as an excuse for adjournment of court. The Embargo Must be Maintained.

Loudon, March 17.—In answer to questions in the house of commons Herbert Gardner, president of the board of agriculture, said that the embargo upon Canadian cattle must be maintained until executive proofs of the absence of the disease from Canadian hords

SERIOUS CHARGES.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 17.—The steamer Alameda arrived from Sydney via Honolulu shortly after noon yesterday, bringing advices from the latter place to March # With the exception

a vote in the United States senate. The royalists were correspondingly clated. Minister Stevens is of the opinion that a popular vote on the question of annexation taken in the islands would be useless. With the exception of the rowdy elements and a few interested persons of prominence, there is no strong feeling against an-

The Friends of Annexation Depress by the Apathy of the United States.

strengthening the royalists in their op-position. A number of secret meetings have been held at which various measbefore he closed.

In opening his address M. Barbonx saud that the present trial had been begun by the wishes of stockholders, who had been misrepresented and in reality had been opposed to the averagement in court of either Ferdinand on Charles de Jesser (This best presentation should be made to the

Judge Frear, of the city court, has been appointed to the position on the said, had favored the completion of the canal after the work had been advanced to the point at which it was lagging before the last attempts to raise a loan. The whole commercial world that contered in Paris wished that the undertaking in converted in Paris wished the princess, as collector of tered in Parls wished that the under-taking be completed. To complete it there was need of the lottery loan bill. To pars the bill there was a need of submitting to the demands of M Bai-but and others like bits. Minister Jones, of the finance depart-

deputies yesterday M. Ribot, the pre-mier, denounced as abominable the rumors in the newspapers to the effect all to the keeping of the company he had submitted to the extertion. The charges that M. de Lesseps had wished to corrupt everybody and had searched Paris for men upon whom he could lavish the money of the share-holders, had not been proven.

Why had Charles de Lesseps been selected to bear the brunt of charges of bribery when others know to be guilty had been untouched? Why had not Bauchett, who is understood to have sent a bribe to M. Boire, been brought into court.

Charges fully as serious as those against De Lesseps had been made against a dozen other men, but they had been either ignored or excused and permitted to escape.

The prosecution was bound to produce testimony connecting the so-called bribe givers and bribe takers. This it had utterly failed to do The only three persons who could have supplied the missing evidence, although not to the satisfaction of the prosecution, were Baron de Remach, who was dead; Cornelius Horz, who was absent on account of illness, and Arton, the lobbytist the notonided search for whom had.

M Clemenceau might have given some conclusive testimony in this trial, but he was restrained from doing so. The ministers might have given the most vital information, but they saw fit to writhhold it. Why had they not produced copies of the telegram sent by Corneline Herr.

The Advocate General—They are at your disposal.

Judge Dees Jardins—Let them be produced in court to-morrow.

In this matter politics had devoured both their men and their millions. Whon the radieals held the power of government they had taken the money they needed to defend their ideas and enrich their supporters. Whether this was called mendacity, almsgiving or bigandage mattered little. But who could believe that the initiative in these transactions came from the men who had to do with the paying instead of those who did the receiving?

The payments made to Baron de Ronnach M Barboux described as perfectly legitimate. They were given, he said, according to an agreement with the bankers constituting the guarantee syndicate. Who would believe that such large sums were intended for the Stephen J. Cartar Esid for the Grand

Stephen J. Carter Held for the Grand Chicago, March 17,-The coroner's jury inquiring into the responsibility of the Garden City Molding Co.'s fire on North May street, Wednesday movn-



Arrested UNDBR THE STATE PATERNITY LAW.

The Action Believed by Kis Friends be a Blackmailing Scheme-Damuging Pacts Alleged by the

Indianarous, Ind., March 17.—State Senator Thomas H. Boyd, of Hamilton county, one of the best republican members of the legislature in the mass two sessions, was arrested at Nobles-ville yesterday on the complaint of Miss Ida May Davis, of this city, under the paternity estatute. Under the law he was exempt from arrest during the the paternity statute. Under the law he was exempt from arrest during that discharge of his senatorial duties, and no steps were taken in the matter; but yesterday's developments show that a fromer threat was not an idle one, as Miss Davis followed him to his home and has there caused him arrest. Miss Davis followed him to his home and has there caused his arrest. Miss Davis came from Westfield, this state, to this city, several years ago. She is about 48 years old, prepossessing in appearance and very inteligent.

It is claimed by Boyd's friends that the charge against him is without foundation, and he is said to have mot the woman but once, and on that occasion she called on him to attend to some legal business for her. They believe it is a blackmailing scheme, and undertaken.—Tom Brunses, a begro, was beinged to a restrict to the the woman in the belief this called to he provide the best approach to the called the business of heart of the said to have mot legal business for her. They believe it is a blackmailing scheme, and undertaken.—Tom Brunses, a begro, was beinged to a restrict the called the business of the called the business o

legal business for her. They believe it is a blackmailing scheme, and under-taken by the woman in the belief that Boyd will consent to be bled rather

than combat a charge which might affect him so vitally. On the other hand it is claimed that Boyd's relations with the woman were such as to give great semblance of truth to the charge, and that knowledge of these relations was used during the session to intimidate the senator from Hamilton, and prevent him from push-ing an investigation into the affairs of

he attorney-general's office Early in the session Boyd offered resolution asking that certain rumon regarding fees collected under instruc tions of the attorney general be investigated. It is said that Boyd was asked not to press the matter further, but to let it drop, with the assurance of that officer that his annual report to the governor would cover the requirements of the resolution.

At the same time some of Boyd's per-sonal friends were told that the democrats knew the relationship that he sus taified to the Davis woman, and he would consult his personal interest by not again calling up his resolution. The resolution was not heard of after-ward, but Boyd's friends complained that the majority had treated him un-

gantze or not is an interesting question but the republicans are acting upon the assumption, that having the power, they intend to exercise it, and have been preparing a plan of their own. It is an open secret that a number of republican senators favor an organized opposition to any attempt to reorganize the elec-tive officers at this time. It was said that the republicans have already disussed the matter, and have notified the democrate that such an attempt would be very distasteful to them. This was accepted as a declaration that the republicans will oppose such reor-ganization, the precedents of the body

older and more conservative members as they are until the regular session of the joint houses, whenever that may be. Two prominent members of the "attering" committee are quoted as being opposed to reorganization at this time, and it may be that a prolonged struggle between the two parties will be prevented if their advice is followed

y the democratic caucus. Should the aucus, however, vote to take up the matter of reorganization, it seems to be quite certain that the struggle wild be protracted and hotly contested. As a matter of fact, the senate has never been reorganized in this particular at a similar extraordinary session. The republicans attempted it in 1861. However, republicans now say that they desisted from this attempt as soon at the content of the session. as they learned that they were seekin to violate the precedents of the senate.

If the democrats, therefore, attempt to reorganize at this session, it is al-most certain that the republicans will show fight and prevent the consumma-tion of the plan if it be within their

The Sureed of Obolers in Bussia. St. Peterseure, March 17.—Owing to the spread of cholera in certain districts of Russia a convention of 580 tricts of Russia a convention of sanitary officers has been summoned to meet and arrange for protective measures against the disease. In the province of Polida, which adjoins Galicia, and has considerable trade with Autris and Germany, the number of cases of cheles the last feetileth of Polynomials. of cholers the last fortught of Febru-ary, according to the official report, was 805, of which lifty-nine were fatal.

Capt. J. M. Vanderbilt in a Critical Con Chirron, S. I., March 16.—The condi-tion of Capt. J. H. Vanderbilt has taken a sudden change for the worse. Since last night he has refused to take any scome so weak that the end is likely

Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

Three days is a very abort time in which to cure a bad case of rheumatism; but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Ith.: "I was badly afflicted with rhoumatism in the hips and legs, when I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It cured me in three days. I small right to day; and would long; on every one who is afflicted with that terrible disease to use Chamberlain's pain below at well at once." So cont bottles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Blook draggest.

Emma Annorr's father is in the south, salling a memorial volume relating to that stager's life. Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Mr. Gindstone is rapidly recovering.
-The receipts of rosts so far this year a
Savanach, Ga., exceeds 1,000,000 barrels.
-The Newark (N. J.) Athletic club has of
fered \$50,000 for the Corbett-Mitschell fight.

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—Ton persons were injured by a dellision be sween passenger trains at Leckawaren, N. Y. yesterday. The Farmers' Exchange block at Esse: Junction, Vt., burned Wednesday night Loss \$24,000, insured.

#21,000, insured.

—At the half-yearly meeting of the bank of England yesterday Gov. Powell announced the per-cent dividend. 4% per-cent dividend.

--The lower house of the Prussian diet has passed to a third residing a bill to reform the present compileated system of elections.

--The rumer that Dr hfodlyna and Dr, Burtsell, of Roadout, N Y, are going to Rome to gether after Easter is denied by Dr. Burtsell.

ters in that city yesterday.

B W Crow and his family have been driven from the town of Nebo, N.O. by anonymous threats, destruction of property and fear of statistical and the control of the control o

teacher of a colored school.

"Recorder Smyth, of New York, rendered his decision in the case of Carlyle W Harris yesterday. After an exhaustive review of the evidence in the case he amounted that the motion for a new trial was denied.

Mare Island navy yard vasated by Admiral Iswin
—Rev. William Graham arcse in a meeting of the East Cambridge (Mess.) Woman's Christian Temperance union. Wednesder evening, and began a speech by eaying. I came out of sick hed to show the side! Isn che," and fell back dead.

—A prefessor of the Japanese imperial university said in a lecture on the "Collision between Education and Religion," that all camperors are reversed as divise in the, Shinto creed and that the Japanese nationality tests on this creed. on this creed

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As yet no confirmation has been received at
the state department of the report from Madrid
that the Spanish government had informed
Minister Snowden that indemnity would be
made to the American missionary expeled from
Penage on the Caroline islands

An Profiting Scane in Publish New York, March 17 -- A London dis-patch to the Evening Post says There was an exciting scene in Dublin Wednesday. After the unionist meet-ing 300 Trinity collegians paraded the ing 300 Frinity conteguas parased the atreets bearing the British ensign. A large and menacing crowd followed yelling, "Tear it up," and singing "The Boys of Wexford." The students, armed with cudgels, repuised the ugly rushes of their opponents, who, however, serzed the flag. At Grafton street a chern structle convered until the a sharp struggle occurred, until the flag was recaptured and the collegians entered the college. There were sev-eral skirmishes later in the evening. The police finally dispersed the rival factions.

The New York Senators and Mr. Cleve land's Appointees. Washington, March 17.—Senator Murphy of New York was asked last night if the report was true that he would attempt to provent the confir-mation of President Cleveland's New York appointments: replied the senator.

Robert E. Maxwell and Edward B. "The New York senators will do nothing to delay their confirmation.

On the contrary, they will aid in having them confirmed."

How about the confirmation of

The St. Louis Browns Defeated MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17.—The Memphis league team defeated the St Louis Browns yesterday afternoon with a score of 7 to 2 Wittrock pitched for Memphia, allowing the Browns five hits. Clarkson, Hawley and Breitenstein pitched three innings each for the Browns, and eighteen bits were made off them. The game was played in a flurry of anow, a cold wave having struck Memphis yesterday.

The Funeral of Luke Sch Bosron, March 17.—The funeral of Luke Schoolcruft, seter and minstrel, was held yesterday from the Church of the Advent, under the direction of the Reston ledge of Elks. The interment was at Cedar Grove cemetery.

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condition. They set on the liver,
they act on the stomech, they set on the
bowels. W. F. Neisler.

WEDDED IN DEATH.

Perental Opposition to the Union of Two Pond Hearts,

RESULTS IN MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Milwaukse Couple Who Disappeared From Pass Christian, and Supposed to Have Run Away to Get Merried, Found Dead.

Pass Christian, Miss., March 17.—A most startling discovery was made here yesterday in the finding of the bodies of Miss Alice Nunnemacher, daughter of Mr. Herman Nunnemacher, a prominent merchant of Milwaukee, and William B. Miller, also of Milwaukee, both of both of whom had been shot through the head.

ing the winter here with her parents, and last week Mr. Miller, to whom she was engaged, errived here. Her parents, ents opposed the match, and on Friday afternoon after lunches a he left the house and when night came on and she did not return and Mr. Miller had also dissupered its measurement that

find their daughter in New Orleans.

Yesterday afternoon a young boy found the bodies in a pine thicket on

recrease a property with the corresponding mouth has year.

—Secretary Cartisle is inclined to Hoene the tagners of the steamships New York and Paris, who six months ago declared their intentions of becoming ansuralized.

—Tom Brunnes, a negro, was benged to a tree near Brundige. Als., by a mob Wednesdey night, for orininally assenting Mrs Cherles Sens. His violim will probably die.

—The surfement to United States troops at Fort Ringgeld of six more of the Gama revolutionists was suncumed yesterday. They will be turned over to the offri substotities.

—The souteness of Will and Tom Whitson, murderers, who were to hang at Balteraville, N. C., March M., have been commuted by dov. Carr to thirty years in the penistentary.

—Resr-Admiral Irwin has been detached from command of the Marc Island havy tyed and ordered to command the Asiasterisation, relieving Admiral Harmony, who returns home to retire.

—It is reported that William J. Seenland, the william of the Bloomingdate leasnessylung, suitering from puresis, will not live more than a week.

—The president has rejused to interfere in New Boring and Bummer Canada.

The president has refused to interfere in behalf of Howard Schmolder, the double murderer, though requested to do so by Secretary Greenam. The execution will therefore take place to-day. place to-day.

—Gen Erasmus D Reyes, of California, one of the oldest curviving generals on the Union side in the war of the preballon, is ill, and size in the design my own out the the oldest curviving generals on the Union side in the war of the preballon, is ill, and size in the design my own out the three is no house in the city can undersolve and here your clothes out by the prize system. Jawie Vrale, French Cutter from Cork, 337 North Water street.

William Ordwar Partinga, the Boston sculptor, he a young man 31 years of ego, but has already established such

WILLIAM ORDWAY PARTEINER, the Boston sculptor, he a young man 31 years of uge, but has already established such a reputation that his price of \$27,000 for the equestrian status of Charfield is con-sidered a very reasonable one.

The Question of Reorganization is the Senate.

Washington, March 17.—Immediately after the senate adjourned year terday the democratic cancus committee resumed its sitting and took up the matter of the reorganization of the elective officers of the senate.

It is and that the committee will be ready to report to the full cancus early next week, possibly Tuesday morning Whether the democratic intent to reorganize or not is an interesting question.

"Recorder Smyth, of New York, rendered his decision in the case of Cariple W Herris yes the case of Cariple W Herris yes the control in the case he announced that the motion for a new trial was desized to take one multi-tery post to be established near these years year they have lately detached from command of the Pacific station, and its new representation of the service of the senate.

The Guestion of Reorganization is the Senate.

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Carb: wheat 75% . com 44%. Wheat, 219, Corn, 98, Oats, 124.

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ORIGADO, Ill., March 17, 1882.

The wheat market opened this morning very

The wheat market opened this morning very active with a beavy trade—selling May and buyachiev with a heary trade-salting May and baying July-which is a new feature. May opened
at 77 cold off jest after the opening to 78%. July
opened at about 78%. After the first five minutes
of the session the trade changed to selling July,
and buying May. After a little lail the buying
of July began again, which carried May up with
it. July sold at 74% and closed at 74%. May
elected at 21%. The meantaining his to the position ie, July sold at 74% and closed at 74%. May closed at 77%. The uncertainty at to the position of May holders still coutinues, and we believe tr good judgement to let this option alone. July is low-priced and there should be money in it. Beports of damage from the wioter wheat belt are, if anything, wome than they have been. Damage to crop means higher prices for all the new crop continue, and July us one of them. Foreign markets are all firm and cables a they are ready to follow any advance on this side.
There is really little to say about corn. The
market is firm for the May and July options.
Unless we should have immediate increase i

Onless we should have timediate increase if recopps flay will go higher.

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DECATUR, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 17, 1893.

Leading Indiana State Senat

of Minister Stevens and a few other Americans, the friends of annexation were considerably depressed when the steamer Belgie arrived at Honolulu on the 2d, bringing the news that the treaty of annexation had not reached Woman's Friends.

nexation. President Dole says he has no reason to believe annexation will not come, even though it be deferred. The present unsettied state of affairs has not only manifestly a bad effect on commercial lines in Honolulu but is

made, but it has been proposed that the presentation should be made to the English government in the apparent apathy to the United States The Hawaiian civil rights league has

place the burden of the Panama scandal upon men bearing as great a name as there was in France. They respected and trusted in De Lesseps, and felt that the prosecution of him was not only unjust but a blow at the revival of the canal enterprise

M. Barboux traced the history of the canal company after 1885. All the chambers of commerce in France, he chambers of commerce to France, he said, had favored the completion of the

that he had made a bargain with Mme Cottu not to reveal the name of the "X" concerned in the Panama bribery charges, mentioned in the Remach lis

tor, bank manager, stock broker and "agont" exchange in Europe a passion-ate appeal to combine in boycotting Russian loans and in boycotting the

on North May street, Wednesday morning, and the death of two persons by a falling wall of that building last night, brought in a verdiet finding that Lillie Chartier came to ber death by injuries received from the collapse of the wall, and holding Stephen J Carter, the principal owner, to the grand jury, on the belief that Carter set fire to the

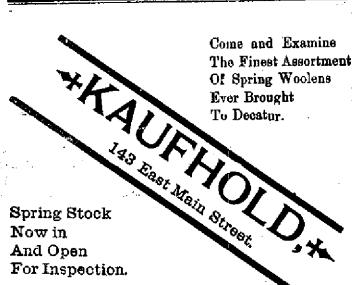
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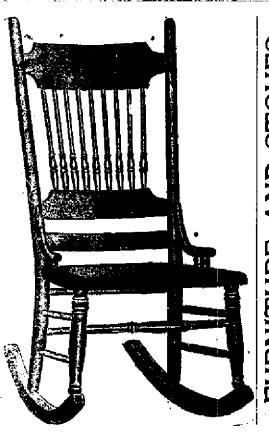
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Herwick, Mass., has been compelled t pensity toward ceculation... He, how ever, kissed about every woman in town before it got too hot for him.

heen, secretary of state, have gone to Washington to see the president. Henbeen says the object of the visit is to see whether it is possible to secure the appointment of a Jacksonian Democrat office, and also args an objection to gainst the Democrats of Illinois.

Danogramic brainess men, and Demoratio newspapers are opposing the ection of Carter Harrison, because he represents everything—that—is, corrupt. But the obsides eve in favor of Estrison's ection, just the same, which should teach these people that such a result rould be the outgrowth of Democratic teaching. The only way to defeat such esults is to oppose the Democratic party at all times and upon all coccaions.

THE Bulletin of American Iron and teel Association says: "The superintendent of the bureau of immigration has been officially advised that the British government has released a dynamiter med Galls, undergoing an eighteen years' sentence, on condition that he will emigrate to the United States. Instruc tions have been eant to all commissions of immigration to be on the watch for Galla and return him if caught."

Wirmers a week Senstor George, o Mississippi, and Teeny Tucker, of Ath- derangements of the liver, stomach, ens, Ga., each lost his hat while he was consulting President Cleveland about flices. One of two things is true, either the new administration has stimulated the business of stealing or also Grover has quietly had the lints labeled and put way for future reference in determini he relative size of the beads of those who apply to him for office.

Tue Chicago Haraid has announce that it will support Mr. Allerton for nayor. In making its declaration at

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tard the progress made in this direction But this is only a hope which will prob-

olio, says:

I have no sympathy with that scheme and never did have. Public offices abould be open at all times except on general public or legal holidays. The mass of Irish-American citizens in Obiosyo have no sympathy with it. It is a scheme of small fry politicians to gain a listic popularity in some quarters. That is the sum of the whole matter. If St. Patrick's day is to be made a holiday, why not St. George's day and every other patron eard's day? St. Patrick was a good runn and I reverence his memory as much as anyhody, but I don't believe in choking him down anyhody's throat. I am an American citizen and I do not believe that we should recognize any saint's day. It is a detriment to every business, except. I'm sorry to say, the induce business. Takis is my opinion and I do not hesitate to make it known. Let peopte who care to do so colebrate the day, but why try to make the general public observe it. It is

The stories published just after Gresh

am's selection for secretary of state of ble impulsiveness and foolish resentment in which, on several occasions, when sit ting as a judge, and the prisoner, who made some side remark by way of dissat-islaction, was called back and his sentence increased, were not creditable to Breeham. But none of these showed the small calibre of the man as much as his recent conduct toward Consul New. New is an Indianian who has been against Greeham, and took a prominent on in the Republican convention in 1883. When Harrison became president be appointed New to the London sonenlate. Since Cleveland's inauguration and Greeham's appointment as secretary and 23, to attend the Special of state, Mr. New, as m contempts, for Easter Exhibits of High Class warded his resignation to take effect Millinery. Will make choice May 1, 1898. This period was allowed by Consul New as a matter of courtesy to: the new administration, as about that chases of the New and Beaulength of time would be necessary to tiful. Will be at the store properly accredit his successor and for the new contul to reach London. But FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 24 when the resignation resched Greeham, ready to take and promptly instead of receiving it in the spirit in which it was sent, made it a pretext to execute orders for Easter Hats offer Consul New en insult and cabled and Bonnets.

him se follows: "Your resignation is not enly expected but demended at once."

The manufacility appraised in the control of the contro

from allowing his personal spite to son trol his official acts. President Cleveland received with great courtesy Sens tors Hill and Murphy, who have been opposed to bim in politics. This was ase Consul New should visit him, and receed to kick him out of the office.

This would be the act of a knave and Consul New followed a custom well stablished to case of a change of adminstration, whether that change carried with it a change of party or not, Greeham seized upon a sustamery courtesy to offer that he failed to convey in his cablegram what he meant to say. He aimed to tell Conen! New that he desired his resignstion to take effect at once, which shows that he is not only a man controlled by petty spite, but in addition to that, he is

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Friday, March 24, 1893.

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30' Ward-Harry Midniff.
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54b Ward-Ed. Wills.
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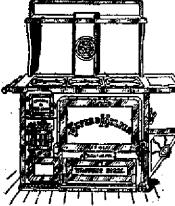
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Hanks' grocery store on South Water FANCY toilet articles at C. H. Dawson's Pharmacy, formerly Swearingen & Tyler's.

Parsu's Colory Compound at the Lincoln Square Pharmacy, formerly W. C. Armstrong's. THRRE was a light fall of snow last

night after 12 c'elock, enough to cover the ground with a mantle of white. ARMETEORO'S Compound Syrup Seres parilla makes pure blood. At Syndicate Block Drug Store.

The popular pishes and organs, merchandisa generally, are on rale at C. B. Prescott's music store. Bei

THE residence of the Widow Hopeon near Macon was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The loss is placed at

Junes Var arrived home last night

from Chicago. He has been holding court in the Windy City to help out one THE Rev. D. O. Giffin conducted the funeral of the late Milo J. Thomas which took place yesterday in Mt. Zion town

ship. The attendance of friends was

GEN. E. D. KEPPS, a prominent genanp 1863, is reported dying in California. He is 82 years old. He distinguished himself at the bettle of Fair Oaks.

A Kaneas paper, in the pay of the lady's waist with your arm in a bail the stairs. No worse? Why, it sin't as the face.

ET-PRESIDENT HARBISON, who is hunting on the Illinois river, has replied to an invitation to attend the state encount ment of the G. A. B. at Springfield that he cannot do so, as he is there in hunting outfit only and could, not make a visit of

secretary, Ernest Lytle; tressurer, S. Magee.

A LITTLE ILL, then a little pill. The ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the little pills that once greatills. W. F. Neisler.

BEHENT item: "Col. George Skinner, through his partisen action having lost his position as isniter of the town hall. will devote his entire time to frog culture bator, and as the weather moderates will

ommence business." ETHOMAS COOPER of Pekin, who was in the field for the district internal revenue collectorship, but who was forced out or account of holding the same office under Cleveland before, yesterday appeared at the state department in Washington and

applied for the consulship to Mexico. If is a truth in medicine that the small est does that performs a cure is the best.
Downtr's Little Early Risers are the
smallest pills, will perform the cure, and
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THE funeral of Laura Treater tool place last evening from 1442 North Oalhoun street, Rev. C. E. Torrey officiating. A floral tribute was sent by the member of the Banday Behoot class of which Lange was a mamber. A. J. White, A. Shenks, C. Hathaway, O. Kinosid, Will Young and V. H. Shanks were the pallbearers.

THE report that Wm. J. Scanlau, the well-known Irish singing comedian who is now an inmute of the Bloomingdale losens Asylum soffering from paresse will not live more than a week, has ser ionaly alarmed his friends. Hospian is a mania. He laughs and weeps all the ters are different and will give the comtime. It had required several men to

typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business thouse and offices to take dictation, if desired.

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TROUBLE ON A TRAIN.

Coming in from Springfield last evening there was serious trouble on the We hash Jacksonville accommodation train, of which Harace Morgan is conductor.

A gang of Riverton coal miners got on supervisor to poundmenter at the polls of Production of the train, and in a short time kicked up on April 4th. Some of the grinneres Spanish dancer "Carmenotta." The row by making an assault upon Frank held last aight were very spacesty at company appeared been last fall bedone the head and the head and the head are ing there was serious trouble on the Wa away and smashed Joe Trewerths in the

ijam Hammond, Lee Dieney, I. N., Bupfor Joe and Prank, but the Webseh men | Jan, C. T. Kinonid, Jack Disney, Frank Bert Hamphrey, Tom McDonough, M. McGonnigle and Ed Crouse.

M. Shimer, Joseph Brody, G. W. Lehwas married on Feb. 2. His wife is at man, Frank Oren. Riverton. The Wabash management Fourth District-Harry Scanlan, Thou Entler, Major Williams, J. P. Deenus: David Patterson, Dr. N. D. Myers, H. H.

The Christian Endeavor society of Grace M. E. chorch was given a p ant reception fast night by Bev. H. H. Onsel, the pastor of the church, and his John Plotner, Bryant Hart. wife, at their residence on North Jackson Sixth District-Charles C. LeForge street. About 125 people called during the evening. The following was the

musical program-Dust—Mable McGinnis and Anua Henkle Violin—Mas Harwood,

face. Just than Joe Vancouscelles, as Wabash conductor, jumped up to quell

other intoxicated miners, made a sush

held their own. In the end Trewerths

was handenfied and brought to Decatus.

where he was put in Short Street station.

He was returned to Springfield this

morning for trial... The other rioters will

be arrested and prosecuted. Trewerths

will make an example of the Rivertor

Christian Endeavor Reception.

ng room and was in charge of Miss Litlian Corman, assisted by Misses Jennie S. McRoberts, Thomas Whitney, John by injury that where it must be shipped Auna Henkle. Mies Blanche Oueal sesisted Rev. and Mrs. Onest in receiving, i R. Welter, J. W. Donahue, J. P. Hinton Ouring the evening Rev. Oneal gave a John Stall, Will Underwood, D L. Gra short and interesting talk on what he saw in the couth.

Good Templars.

The snow exciable given last night the Good Templars was largely attended Seven young ladies dressed in white with hair powdered as white as the driver snow were the committee of reception a Bowers, Cota Majors, Cordia Underwood Estella Jacoba Jessie Wade, and Jessi Bayers. An evergreen tree hung with s prize and a number for a cake were old for 5 cents each. Miss Shoemaks frew the cake. A short program was given as föllows: Instrumental Solo Miss Cora Mojors; reading, Miss Estella Jacobe; vocal solo, Miss Nellis Cha The attendance was very large and all njoyed themselves immensely.

Alt Bailey in Juli. Alf Bailey, who sells taffy sandy at the postoffice building, was put in the county daughter, Mrs. Adele Drobisch. The

racket began in the house and ended out the lather. A man who was passing th eral in the Army of the Potomeo in 1862 place heard, the crice of the young the party quite a distance, and while he was gone Mrs. Drobisch came down town and got Justice Hammer to issue a war Populate, says it is no worse to engicele rent. Bailey was subsequently acreste by Officers Williamson and Imboden room than to bug your friend's sieter on Mrs. Droblech was badly battered about

The Prohibitionists of Desetur town ship met at the W. C. T. U. rooms last night and with W. O. Outten as chair man made the following nominations: Supervisor—Thomas A. Pritchett.
Assistant supercisors—Levi Towl, H.
H. Wine, M. Eichinger, E. A. McKinzie

outfit only and could not make a visit of occasiony.

John Young, at the Empurican office is the Decetur agent for the Remington hyperriter. Usli for catalogues and prices.

The High School Literary society held a called meeting yesterder immediately after the afternoon session of school and eleoted these officers: President, Plany and B. F. Price.

H. Wise, M. Eichinger, E. A. McKiczie and J. P. Jones.

Ameseor—B. R. Cher.

Collector—R. W. Davis.

Town eleck—Theodore Coleman.

Juntices of the peace—John S. Kizer, P. W. Humphrey, Dr. A. D. Bridgeman, Occasional discount of the peace of the peace

For many weeks the Itlinois Central nanegement have been almost rebuilding the Havana & Champaign branch safely two miles a minute there is n until now the roadbed is up to the average, and heavy steel rails have replaced have been steadily improving their prop-erty, but now they propose the most limited from Havana to Obicago during the World's Fair. The proposed train will be fitted up in elegant ctyle. The train will probably leave Meson City about 3 a. m. and land its passengers at the World's Pair gate about 9 a. m.

A Deligniful Social

scene of a delightful social and reception save here and there one in a museum The Grace M. E. parecuage was the last evening, which was very largely attended. The following program was wall rendered.

Banjo solo -- Fred McIntosli. Plano 1010 -- Miss Mabel Met Plano solo-biles Mabel McGinulas. Singua by alt-"Nearer, My God," to Thee." This was tollowed by generous refresh ments and a general good time.

The Play To-Night. Bobolink, the Tom Boy, will be prerich Co. The play is a western comedy drame, giving Miss Goodrich ample scope for her excellent versatile faculties. Although of the M'lies style, the characpany excellent opportunities.

The piece last night was The Buckeye which was witnessed by a large audience. Cometery Election. This afternoon lot owners of the Dacatur Greenwood Cometery essociation are calling at the office of Albert Barnes and

voting for officers of the association. The candidates are: Prendent-John R. Miller. Secretary and Tressurer-R. B. Monttors-C. A. Ewing, L. Burrows

A Star Run. Engineer Wm. Brown claims that he Decation but formerly lived at Cerris Gorde, the whatoping cough has again sheen agreed in this vicinity. Her boy was prevented from altending school on accounts of the cough, and she coolnied that this would be a good time to visit. Hence she come here with the boy and vicited families in town and coughry where there were little once, thus aprending the disease.

Engineer Wm. Brown claims that he should be credited with making the star run. From fine like to Decatur, a distance of twenty-rune miles. On Wednesday night with engine 380, pulling Wash train No. 2 with aght near, he made the run in one hour and fifteen minutes.

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DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES. at the City Ball To-Night.

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eround to find enough voters to corre as gave such great estimate return date was saked, and next Tuesnight was arranged for. The company the desturbance and prevent a cripple First District James Wright, Charge anothy the same as when here lest, with from getting hard. Billy Wilkinson, Morris, Sam Dietz, Ed. Enight, Oberlee Billy Kobcok and Dave Jones, three Wheeler, J. S. Clark, John Wheet, Will mounts, who sions is well worth the

Wednesday evening, March Wilson's minstrels.

willing to dispense with them and it is

my opinion that Decatur can well afford

\$2,500 per mile, provided the best kind

of gravel is obtained and that it is chill

fully applied at the right time of the

Sales of Beal Hetate.

3. 4 and 5 in block 6 in Harristown— \$500.

H. A. Wood to Mee E. Cressman, lot 16 in block 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$225.

Louis Farner to Louis Williamson and Mellie Farner, quit claim to undivided oue-third interest in property in block 10, Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s addition— \$2,000.

2,000.

William L. Hammer to Louis William L. Hammer to Louis William to

William L. Hauther to Louis Wil-liamon and Mollie Farner, quit claim to above property—\$1.00. Abreham Lyoch to Gottfried Mat-terna, deed to 6.67 acres in 28, 16, 1 cast —3864. John T. Briggs to William Pensinger, deed to 16, block 2, Riggs addition— \$275.

A Splenata Program.

A delightful program was observed las

evening at the meeting of the Young People's society of the Christian charek

wood.

Recitation—"The Low Back Car"—Miss Abox Butler,
Trio-"O'er Ocean Gleaming"; Paul Jones-

Beir to a Million.

Soglish estate. It seems that John

William H. John H. and Hugh T. Bry-

Mr. Mantell.

Mr. Robert Mantell, supported by

rening, March 20. This play is from

Tramps.

had washed down town but would like

little scap. Of all whom she had fed only

two or three had even a nominal son

nection with any church, from which she argues that Bolomon's suring about "the

seed of the righteons" seems to be con-firmed.

firmed.

The breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the spires.

Nature is obeging up the the pores and throwing of retues.

Dewint is Sarae-perilla to of unquestionable I sistance in this operation. W. F. Melaler.

A Lincoln lady who has responded

Bryson died Feb. 24, 1893.

Piano Overturo—Mise Leiah Ross. Recitation—Mise Lillian Irwin. Duct—"Cheerfulness"—Mise Maude

and was as follows:

ali, Mrs. F. P. Howard

year. -Bloomington Pantagraph.

to gravel its reads even at a cost

AMORNAMENTS NAXT WHEE Monday evening March 20, the

Saturday evening, Marce 25, the we knows comedian, Gus Williams, and s Third District-J. C. Paxion, L. H. the company of comedians, in his new and most successful councily, "April Pool." Shimer, Fred Anderson, D. D. Hill, J. Gravel Roads.

In speaking of the miles of gravel road built out from Decatar, J. H. Barnham said in a letter published last year bbott, Chas. T. Warfield. As gravel is found in several banks in Fifth District Sam Askerman, Le the township (though never used until mont Swisber, Jacob Scholer, Sam Mowithin a short period) the cost is not Bride, George Lower, E. E. Weygandt large. About three miles were constructed in 1801 at an average cost o

\$1,100 per mile for the hauling, let by David Banks, Will Swain, Archie Tuttle contract, a further bill of 10 cents per Joe Goddett, C. W. Montgomery. yard being paid for part of the gravel Seventh District. J. R. Miller, J. M. Some of the carliest built rouge Gray. Robert I. Hunt, H. I. Baldwin, D. more than this amount; but \$1,000 per H. Oleyd, L. H. Rude. mile will nominally pay for and grave

Eighth District-H. M. Bragg, J. J. road where the gravel is not so far off Moran, S. M. Tucker, George Harpstrite, m to be shipped by rail. I have found inneen, Henry Mock. the cost will run from \$2,000 to \$2,250 per mile. None of these towns which are building these roads appear to be

Ninth District-J. E. Hall, A. Sina, W ham, Jim Osborne, H. B. Johne, John Stooben, P. M. Chambers. Tenth District-A. Shoemaker,

Moran, E. Head, Robert Kinesid, John Donahue, Charles Dressen, Frank John son, Dennie Murray, Mike Cuttle. Eleventh District—H. C. Montgo R. A. Peake, Jesse Fisher.



To night, "Bobolink, the Tomboy."

A Big Attraction. Asters. Vanderbilts and other rep ecentative families of America have welomed the great deacer, Carmencits, a heir receptions where she has delighted the clite of New York swelldom. Even ceived with a perfect ovation. She will appear at the Grand Tuesday evening, March 21, with the Prodigal Father company. Carmencita's costumes a worn by her at the Broadway theatre in he comedy, "The Prodigal Father," are eaid to be a dream of the costumer's art. O. B. Jefferson, Klew & Erlanger's company, with the whole of the original cent, and Carmencita will appear at the opera bouse Tuesday evening, March 21, and eams as given by them at the Broadway theatre.

Lecomotives May Have to Go. made as readily as a 500 horse power locomotive, and that the former can run manner of doubt. It is altogether prob able that within a year from this time the old and worn once. The company electric trains will be run at this speed Harris, Esq., of Shane's Park, Sydney, between Oniongo and St. Louis, and with New South Wales, was killed by a railas great safety as with present express way train on Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1891, redical improvement of all, namely, a trains. The completion of that road will probably precipitate a rapid change of Dying without having meds a will, and all railroad work. It should be remembered by the results of the bered that the sudden adoption of such a brothers and sisters or their heirs, one of new method, which renders useless the the sisters being Mrs. Bryson, who is present appliances, would be rainous to ncet roads in the country; nevertheless, the time may not be so durant when all son, all living in the victoity of Lake locomotives will have to go to the dump. Fork, and Mrs. T. W. Leaham, deceased the time may not be so dutant when all

> standing like an extinct mastedon. The Floor was Inscours. Wednesday at Shelbyville during the funeral exercises of Mrs. Jemims Boo

the friends were taking their last view o the remains when the floor gave way A talk-"My Southern Trip"-Ray, H. H. precipitating the corpse and about losen persons into the celler. Thinking an earthquake was in progress, those un injured rushed from the house panis were extricated and the funeral proces ed. No one was seriously burt.

> Program for High School Society discussion at W. C. T. U. rooms Friday, and makes them wish for the days gone March 17. Subject:

There will be a solo and quartet. Ad at the Woman's Exchange. 16-d2 Out Glass.

Today begins our Special Sale of Cut Glass. We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central Ulinois at Prices you cannot afford to declined the favor on the ground that his pass by. Remember we carry the Finest face would soon be dirty again. Another line made which took the First Price at tourist who was more civilized said be the Paris Exposition.

E. D. BARTHOLOMEW,

Kindergarten. Kindergasten, 327 South Main etreet, Mondey, March 6th, et 1.30 o'clock p. m. Terms, 78c per week, feb21-dif Mrs. W. J. Bnows.

The most intelligent people of our community recognize in LeWitt's Little Early River with ord questionable for dyspersis, heads she and constigution.

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DRY GOODS, **CLOTHING** AND SHOES,

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Some one jealous of our success, and worried so much, tried to have our advertising stopped and again asked to have our sign taken down. They next will want us to hang a curtain in front of our show windows and door to prevent the people from looking and coming into our store; but no, we can never do that; it wouldn't pay, and our customers would be disappointed, as we are building up a trade that we are proud of. Our goods speak for themselves and we turn away more pleased customers than any similar concern in our city.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.

Hugh Bryson, of Lake Fork in Logen county, is one of the heirs to a large leaving an estate now valued at £500,000. having no children, the estate goes to his ATT. about 70 years old. Her children are leaving a daughter at Nors, Neb., aged 13 years, another daughter, Maggie, having died eleven years since. Mr. capable company, in his greatest success, "The Face in the Moonlight," will be the attraction at the opers house, Monday CHEAP the school of romantic drames of which he has of late years been almost the sole apostle. Mr. Mantell is a great favorite with all the theatre-goes who like soing, and that kind of noting, especially, that thrills an audience to its floger tipe by. The press in all the large cities where he has appeared this sesson has appeared this season has been anantmone in its commendation of both play and players, and the box office receipts have nearly doubled those realized from generously to the call of tramps for "something to sat, Ma'am," says she recently offered soap, and water to one whose face was nonemally grimy, but he

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Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit, We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

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117 NORH WATER STREET sign of the Big Shoe.

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-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS,

PRIDAY EVE., MAR. 17, 1898. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PERMS OF INTEREST. Everything Goes-

Balad bowle, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, obsesse plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Out Glass.

E. D. Barriolomew.

Dans & Son, tailors, Smoke the Cubanois cigar. Taxe Irwin's iron tonic bitters.

READ Anetead's adv-first page. POULTRY POWDER at It win's drug store TREEH, \$8-Hoskins & Moore, dentists

Inwin's vegetable liver pills are the High art wall paper at Conklin

FIFTE styles in Tan boots and slippers Powers' Shoe Store.

DE. GREENE'S NERVURA, sold by Armstrong Bros., Syndicate Block Drug Store. skelton key to unlock the door. The PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grooer in Syndicate Block. All orders promptly money from the dentieve pockets. Ten

NEWBURNE'S Colory Headache Pow ders, Armstrong Bros., Syndicate Block ALL the leading patent medicines at U. Dawson's, successor to Swesringen

Tan Grand Opera House cigars, made y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dif

ALD the new and nobby sticks gent's walking cames one be had at OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

CHEAT CHARBET when he opens his ew store will present elegant souvezin o the ladies. Farsu country butter and eggs

owest prices at C. N. May's grocer, Miss Line Ruby returned to-day her home in Macon after a visit wit

Mies Mand Leffingweil. Carr, for the Joseph Michl Bouque and Little Rose cigars. They can be ad anywhere in the city.

REPROME attention given to phys ians' prescriptions at O. H. Dawson' princilly Swearingen & Tyler's.

THERE was a light fall of snow last night after 12 o'clock, enough to cover the ground with a mantle of white. Lange and Gent's silk umbrolles Отто Е. Спати & Вво.

Stor in at Irwin's and get a 50s bottle of Culdwell's Syrup Pagem. The only equid families that aids digestion. 16-diw

Wanger officials claim that freight and perchandise to the amount of \$200,000 | the past 18 years and lived in the large ras taken from the cars of that company

E. GESSEULEITER, liverymen, Pittsarg, Pa., onred a valuable horse of in negra by using Salvation Oil on him for

F. A. Willard, general passenger agent for the P., D. & E. road, and C. J. Off both of Peoria , were at the St. Nicholas

Fon a good lunch oall at the Star lunch room, 107 South Main street, Dely. She had been ill for some time past ontur, Ill. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, open with the grip and a complication of disidey and night.

THE Spencer & Lehman company have ust received a full line of freeh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co.

Overers in case and butk today. All nude of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyeter & Fish Co, 243 North Main rest. Telephone 344, dtf

A LIVE CHICKEN in a box reached the Decatur postoffice through the mails, It was addressed to A. F. Jennison and elivered to E. G. Bramble.

Mas. J. Warson, 1022 Arizona stree Philadelphia, Pa., writee: "I think Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a splendid remedy. I had to cough night and day, and one bottle relieved me wonderfully.

Last night Officers Dempsey and Conasid were at the depot to receive John Trewertha, the Riverton tough, who was

THE revival at the First M. E. church which was to have commenced on March 19, has been postponed one week because Evangelist Miller telegraphs that he cannot leave the work at Jackson ville.

Miss McCov, of the firm of Sawyer & McCoy, has returned from a business trip in the east, where she selected . large and elegant line of millinery goods; also a number of fine patterns for our Easter Opening, which will occur March

11-d1w Tun Democrate of Wheatland town ship met at the station last night and nominated Charles Boardman for supervisor; Frank Ward for clerk; Albert Martin for assessor; William Martin for collector; Frank Browning for commis-sioner; John Russell for Justice; Wilniam Miller for constable. Supervisor John H. Milier would not accept a re-

Tms is the sesson of the year when the agricultural and horticultural pessimist tands on the street COPRATE where he pours out his gloomy forebodings about the crops, while forebodings about the crops, while the sensible and provident farmer is planning his work to get into the fields at the first opportunity to lay the tribute of a good crop upon the soil, by good judgment and industry applied at the propertiums.

Henry Kreidler is in receipt of a large box of fine Washington Navel oranges and its first opportunity to lay the tribute of a good crop upon the soil, by good judgment and industry applied at the propertiums.

Henry Kreidler is in receipt of a large bar of members were given a from his wife, who is visiting friends at farewell reception at their old home in Galeston the other night. An appearance is a daughter of Alci, and Mrs. John propertiums.

WEARING O' THE GREAN St. Patrick Remembered in Dece tur-Services To-Night.

To-day is the feast day of St. Patricks the patron saint of Iceland. The Irish and their decendants have, since the order of knighthood was conferred by George III. upon the patron saint, cele brated the day more or less elaborately

In many places the day is made the co churches generally hold special services in commemoration. It is claimed that St. Patrick was a native of Stotland, but wever that may be, he went on his great mission of converting the heather and founding churches in Ireland. In explaining the doctrine of the trunty he uoked a shawrock and showed how three leaves might be united and yet be one. From that day the shamrock was dopted as the national embiem of Ire land and it was always associated prominently with the day's celebration. St Patrick is said to have charmed all the reptiles from the Emerald lale so that they exist there no longer.

In Decatur the auniversary is being celebrated openly by the wearing o' the green, and by services of appropriate character at the churches. There will be a lecture to-night at St. Patrick's church. At one of the Decator hotels a dining oom girl to-day wore a akirt of gree and had green ribbone galors.

DR. CORMAN ROBBED.

Burgler Goes Through His 1 welling and Escapes with His Booty.

The residence of Dr. O. F. Cormat Tun Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 the dentist, on West Main street, was entered lest night by a burglar who en riched himself by stealing the Doctor gold watch and \$35 in cash.

The house was entered through th side door. This morning the key was found in the room lying on the floor near the door. The burglar probably pushed 11. ont from the outside, and then used i dollars of the cash was all to silver pieces of the comage of 1893, in dollar and smaller pieces There were no tracks in the sact

about the house or in the yard this moruing. The robbery must have been committed between 12 and 1 o'clock this

The Reception Last Night. The rooms of the Young Man's Chris tian Association were crowded last even ing on the occasion of the reopening of their headquarters. Surteen years ago the sesociation was organized at a meet-ing of young men held in the First M. E. church, and last night's gathering was a kind of celebration of that event. There was no program of exercises, but Maxwell's orchestra was present the entire evening and dispensed charming mumo.

The Croscept mendolin and guitar ciub was also present and rendered sweet strume. Light refreshmente were served to all. The gymnasium was visited by the callers, who lingered to see the gym-There were a good many things going on last night, but these pleasant receptions are always well attended. Death of Mrs Woodford.

Mrs. Sophia, wife of John Woodford died last night at 9.30 o'clock, at her nome on West Main street, of Bright's disease, aged 59 years and 6 month The deceased leaves a husband and five children to survive her. Four children are dead. Those living are Attorney Wilson Woodford, J. W. Woodford, George Woodford, Giles Woodford, and Mrs. Ed Thompson. The deceased and her family have resided in Decator for frame building on the pill to the west of the Milhkin and Hill mansions on Pme

street. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 2:20 clolock from the A. M. E. church, Rev. F. T. Harvey

Death of Mrs. Henry Bruaw. Mrs. Mary, the wife of Henry Bruaw died yesterday afternoon at her home in lerro Gordo at an advanced age. The

deceased came to her death very suddeneases and was feeling somewhat better at the dinner hour. During the afternoon she was sitting in a large arm chair and without any warming fell to the floor dead. Her demise was sudden and painless. The decensed leaves a hurband and five children to moura her loss. The funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the residence The remains will be brought to Decatus

for burnal. U. B. Revival. The interest in the meeting at the U B. church last night surpassed that of any preceding eveng. Mrs. Little sang two beautiful solos, the first, "It Must Be Settled To-night," and the second, "Will It Pay." Rev. Little selected as a esis for his sermon Heb. 3:15, "To-day, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your hearts." The discourse was plane, practioni, and was made exceedingly forceful by the many happy illustrations intro-

and three professed conversion. Meeting to-night at 7:30 o'clock. There will be services Saturday evening. A Patriotio Address

luced. There were four at the alter

It is reported by a Grand Army comrade, who was at the encampment Springfield yesterday and heard it, that the address made by Mrs. Flo Miller of R. O., on the occasion of the visit to G A. R., encampment of a committee from the encampment of the W. B. C., was the most inspiring and patriotic address he ever heard. He says the encampment ent up cheer after obser as the beauti-

ful worde fell from her lips. A Delightful Social street. It was given for the benefit of

Henry Kreidler is in receipt of a large

\$23,000 IN INSURANCE

Amount Placed On the New Court House-Rooms Assigned.

200 Rent Due from the City of Lease of the Pair Grounds

This afternoon at the meeting of the pard of supervisors the building committee reported that \$15,000 insurance would be placed on the new court hor ad \$8,000 on the contents.

The same committee reported the assignment of rooms in the new building. tate's Attorney Mills gets the two roo on the ground floor in the northwest orner; County Surveyor Loring the first floor room in the northeast owner; Overing's office. The rooms on the other roopt that Master-in-Chancery Finn will have a room on the third floor, near the F. Webb, of Bloomington, being ele

Supervisors Quinn and Dickson presented this report on the fair ground

The committee reported that the accounts of the superintendent of schools favor Bleomington two years from was correct. Value of services rendered,

courate seal for the county court. The esteries of county officials amounting to \$212584, meluding \$809.18 for It was reported that county orders to bree months, amounting to \$22,111.68

had been destroyed.

By resolution of Supervisor Oning it was ordered that the county clerk colect the amount due the county from the stree and villages for the election booths. Supervisor Burley offered a motion, hat a recess be taken to select grand jurore for June. Amended by Supervisor Cope, that the work be made a special order for 2 p. m. Carried. Supervisor Nowlin offered a motion,

hat the matter of assigning rooms in the court house by made at the adjourned meeting of the board. Lost. It was requested, by motion of Bean, that the report of the committee on assignment of rooms be made at the afternoon see-

The fees and salaries committee reported having examined the accounts of the state's attorney and found that duroral had escred \$2306.0t, collected \$2221,55, due the attorney, \$143.96. The sommittee also reported examination of the county clerk's accounts, the county taessurer and sheriff; clerical errors mentioned had been corrected, making the office accounts straight. The report of the county superintendent showed notes and bonds in his hands to the amount of \$16,409.51; cash on hand, \$5 09. On motion of Supr. Roberts it was

agreed that when the board adjourns it e to Friday, March 31. Supervisor Cope moved that when the new court house is finally accepted a public reception be given. The matter

was left with the Public Building committee to make the necessary arrange-The jail report of Sheriff P. Parl was eferred to the committee on fees and salaries. The bill was for \$639.80; feeding prisoners 1,828 days at 35 cents per day; turnkey's salary for three months

\$120; \$37.37 for washing; and ninety-five blankete fernished. It was agreed that the county treastrer be permitted to maye into the new

court room and county offices

PERSONAL MENTION E. W. Hestman left last night for Chi-

esgo. Gus Abrens is in Bethany to-day on

Muss Elva Mark, of Peoria, 14 Fred Bartholomew left to-day for Indinapoles on basiness.

Elmer E. Miller, of Obioago, is the guest of Decatur friends.

Mrs. L. W. Oses of Chicago is in the city visiting D. L. Bunn and family.

Mrs. Charles M. Barnes left for Boston

isst night, secompanied by her brot her Frank Young. Muss Nelle Cackley left last night for her home in Chaten, after a visit with Secator (mends. Misses Lottle and Clara Stars were salled to Gerro Gordo to-day by the leath of Mrs. Bruaw.

Alvie Wilson has accepted a position with the farniture firm of Frank Sanford & Co. on North Water street.

Mrs. E. B. Aholtz, of St. Louis, who has been in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Kain, left to-day for Sibley to visit her brother, Elias Stare, Postmaster Hubbard left lest night for

Moresville, Ind., to attend the funeral of his nephew. Before returning home the Doctor will visit his father at Monroe, Mrs. John Freeman, accompanied by Mrs. James Freeman, left to-day for her home in Moswequa. She has been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B.

There was a largely strended and successful social last night at the residence of I. A. Buckingham on West William street. It was given for the benefit of the benefit of the missionery society, and quite a sum was obserted. Music was furnished by the missionery society.

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the mendelin quartet and refreshments
wo.served.

Some fine Oranges.

Henry Kreidler is in receipt of a large.

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BLODGETT ELECTED.

hosen G. A. R. Department Commander To-day at Springfield.

The real business sessions of the Grand Army encampment for Illinois were held to-day at Springfield. Yesterday a dispatch was received from -President Harrison, dated Havens,

Ill., as follows: R..
Thanks to my comrades for their kind in

tion, but I am here in hunting outilt only, and could not make a visit of ceremony. Some other The following reply was at one authorized:

leneral Benjamin Harrison, Havens.
The encampment has unanimously voted the on coine as you are. They want to see you ow. No other time will satisfy them. Later another dispetch was received

the river on a hunting trip, and asked i seer Holman the first room south of Lor- a messenger should be sent for him, and s peremptory "yes," returned. ment at Indianapolis were chosen, Charles

for the Fourteenth district, and H. H. Saint, of Pastt county, as his alternate. The vote on the location of the encamp That the county waives all claims in regard to the fair grounds, on account of the negligence of the city failing to pay the same when due, and suggest that the county clerk present a bill for the rent when due. Adopted.

Was decided by a riging vote, only two compatitors being presented—Rockford and Bloomington. The former won by a county clerk present a bill for the rent ington comrade the selection of Rock-The city owes the county \$200 for rent | ford was made unanimous and the best Reckford men said that they would

The other work of the day was of The committee on judiciary reported routine character, except that Comavorably on the proposition to furnish a mander-in-Chief Wessert, of Milwaukee made an eloquent address, which was heartily applauded.

The vote on Commander ye jail account and \$200 for clark hire for Major E. A. Blodgett, Chicago, 321; J. sheriff, ordered paid. Also other claims. L. Bonnett, Chicago, 178; Major R. M. drew and Blodgett was elected. THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS.

Woman's Relief Corps met in the senst chamber with 320 delegates in attendwere present, among them Mrs. Sue Pike Sanders, National connector, of Delevan which the several candidates were named for department offices, among them the ooin, for senior vice president; Mrs. Mcs. Maggie Sutton, of Decatur, junior vice-president; and Inez J. Bender, of Monticello: Mrs. Simpson, of Peorie, and Mrs. E. J. Rowley, of Springfield, as nembers of the executive board. Effic R. Kennedy was elected a delegate at large to the National Encampment

Congregational Services. Rev. F. J. Brobst at the Congregational church last night used the text found in Rev. 20:12 in speaking on the subject of "Memory's Indebble Record," because often when we send recollects into the depths of memory to reproduce that for which we searched, we think will be impossible for us ever to recall all that has transpired in our lives. But under certain conditions memory will reproduce those things that have been etamped there. Instances of people with wonderful memories and of those who under certain conditions had recalled what did not seem possible, helped to enforce the thought of the speaker. On whole past will stand vividly before m when we stand before God at the judgment day. The thoughts given made a leep impression upon the audience. Tonight Rev. Brobet will speak of "Romark-

Announcement The Decatur agency of the Glens Falls Insurance Company of New York has been transferred from Rapp, Simpson & Co. to Frank F. Williams, with office at 322 North Water street, Mr. Williams has but recommy opened up in the insurance business on his own sobuilding at once if the contractor has no count, and must be congratulated on seonting such a company as the Glens The chairman was authorized to at Falls as a starter. This old company has cash assets of over two million dollars with a net surplus over all liabilities o \$1.219 000. Mr. Williams has our con

gratulation, and we wish him every suc-Christian Endeavor Meeting. To-night the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a service John P. Faris, of Mantie, is in the at the First M. E. church, observing the sixth anniversary of the organization of R. J. Stratton has returned from his the somety. The hymne arranged for any to Chicago. the occasion are Nos. 111, 105 and 110, with the responsive reading of the 23d Pasim. The program includes the dox ology, invocation by Dr. Parker, anthen by the chor, "Six Years" by Miss Kate G. Aikin: address, "The Sources of Our Mrs. Charles Barnes departed last Highest Ideals," by Rev. T. I. Coultas of Terre Haute, Ind., former pastor of

> the obaseb Bitten by a Dog.

Bob Ohromster, residing on Central evenue, was bitten this morning by a dog belonging to John Lane, This is the second time this has happened to Bob and he had determined that should i happen the second time he would kill the dog. As soon as he had tought off the D. A. Cook of Ottawa, state bank and dog the morning he went to his home aminer, was in the city to-day. He will be relieved by Altgeld.

dog the morning he went to his home and got be shot-gun and hunted up the canine. He found him and sent him to dog this morning he went to his home canine. He found him and sent him to the happy hunting ground well poppered

Postponed.

The following dispatch explains itself.

Jacusonville, March 16, 22

Rev. F. A. Parker, paster First M. E. Church. Interest too great to class. You must wai nother week. E. L. Miller. Don't Mies It.

If you do you will be the loser, for you can get Cut Glass at a price you cannot sford to miss at B. D. Bartholomen's. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Stanley, of St. Louis, on March 16, a son of Mrs. Stapley was fornerly Miss Ids Haws of this city.

DRPRICE'S

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

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MEN'S * FURNISHINGS! Special Sale.

MEN'S NEGLIGE SHIRTS® AT 89c, Worth \$1.25.

100 DOZ. MEN'S SILK BOWS, AT 25c.

37 DOZEN MEN'S EXTRA FINE MOCO DRIVING AND WALKING GLOVES

Worth 50c

At **\$1.49** Pair, Never sold less than \$2.00

100 Doz. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Satia Trimmed, Extra Fine Quality, in all the best Colors--- Special for this week,

33c EACH, OR SUIT FOR 65c. Never retail for less than 60c-or Suit for \$1.15.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" [Kid Gloves and Butterick's Patterns and Publications.

Geo. Wilson's Minstrels Wednesday evening, March 22d, Will son's Minstrals will be the attraction at the opera house. The St. Louis Reput

George Wilson's Minstrels at Pope's were not neglected by patrons of Sunday performances. Their opening houses were very large, and the bill exceptionally good. The Japanese worder workers are above the average of each performance, and the two small members of the division, are adopted in their propriet. division are adopts in their peculiar work. All the songs and gage are new—at least there are none of the old ones there that the addience would like to miss. The music of this company is very strong in its vocal department.

Seoret Society Meetings

Special communication of Macou Lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M., this (Friday) secting at 7,20 of place with the First degree. Memora of look dogs and visiting brethen cordially lovited.

E.J. F. DAWSON, W. M. W. L. HARMER, Sco. NATIONAL UNION Regular meeting of W. T. Sherman Council No. 472, Netional Union, this (Friday) evening March 17, at 73 o'clock, in Grand Army Hall Opers House block. All the friends are urget to be in attendance. J. M. BLATHE, Pres. O. F. Pope, Boc.

For the benifit of those unable to at-

tend the night performance, a grand family matices will be given Satorday at p. m. presenting the farcial comedy "Wanted. a Hueband." La Petit Theodors will introduce both songs and danc es during the matines. Every one at tending the matines will receive a pho tograph of Eunice Goodrich with her

Our Gisesware Bale embraces all grades of Glass Tumbler.

as well so the finest line of Cut Glass is the city-25 styles Tumblets at from 80 to 80 cents a dozen, worth \$1.00 and

D. Chalde, six lots in Warrensburg—\$360.

Julia A. Williams to Mary F. Crawford, lot 12, in block 1, of Julia A. Williams second addition—\$600.

Daniel Moore to W. G. Ammann, the west half of lots 4 and 5 in block 2 of S. Burber's resurvey—\$1,300.

John A. Kappenham to Prentice Lee, two lots in Argenta—\$1250.

Mac R. Crossman to Joseph McMahon, lot 10 in block 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400.

James W. Grinstead to Elvis J. Gloyd, lot on Brackford street—\$1900.

Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in block 1 of H A Wood's addition of outlots—\$400.

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Chart & Baron to Carolina Cher. deed to 2 27 scree in 10, 10, 2, on North Church street.—\$4,000.
Caroline M. Powers to Caroline Oberonsh, deed to lot 9, block 7, Powers' which job everywhere for \$2.25, we are now selling at \$1.75.

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is anything the matter with the shoes for there is nothing wrong with them. The only resean is that we intend to go out of this line altogether and we propose to make prices that will sall them. No lady in Decentional no lady in the serrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good quality, and in every size and width that may be decired. Remember there etc. \$3,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs an possible through our Decenur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholeselers in Chicago.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

It is probably true that every rivel since dealer in Decatur will have something to say against those shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say shout the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1. We have so many goods that this cale will continue to April 1. We continue on the price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for instance, Burt & Mesre shows at \$1.75 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf choes, Goodyear ht. Id-sowed, ratail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 we will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2.

Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1.65 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this month.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoas, cordsvans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money...in this cale go at \$4.75. \$5.50 FOR \$4.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shore, in fine calf, all styles and sizes, our regular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but is this cale they go at \$3.50.

\$6.50 FOR \$1.75. The colebrated Burt & Mears' Shoes, hand-made and hand-newed, sold regularly at \$6.50. We have only sizes 5½, 6, 5½, 2½, 10 and 11. If we can fit you, you may have a pair at \$1.75. Sizes can large; shoes in congress and batton.

-+FERRISS & LAPHAM,+

148 East Main Street.

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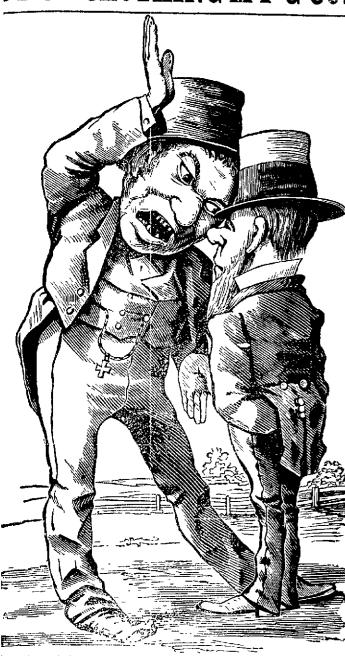
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RACE CLOTHING M'F'G CO.



Where did you get that Shirt? AT RACE'S for 25c. They had 2,000 of them slightly damaged by their late fire Also some other goods that will be sold at HALF PRICE. COME AND SEE THEM.

RACE CLOTHING M'F'G

129--135 North Water Street.

New Spring DRESS+GOODS.

Commencing Monday Morning, March 13th,

SPECIAL + SALE

For One Week.

One Thousand Dress Patterns, all Complete.

300 Dress Patterns at \$3.48, worth \$5.00 @

275 Dress Patterns at 4.18,

340 Dress Patterns at 5,25,

180 Dress Patterns at 6.25,

These Patterns are all new and received the past week, and each pattern is sold complete, with all linings, bones, buttons, shields, etc.

OUR NEW SPRING WRAPS, JACKETS AND CAPES Are now on sale.

BUY YOUR CARPETS

ANSTEAD,

211 North Water Street.

DE LESSEPS' DEFENSE

Summing Up in the Panama Trial

AN EARNEST AND ELOQUEAT APPEAL

For the Bearers of as Great a Name at There is in France-Why Were

Charges, Equally Damaging,

Against Others, Ignored?

Panis, March 17.—M. Barboux, counsel for Charles de Lesseps, summed up for his client in the Panama trial yesterday. Ho spoke at great length, always carnestly and often eloquently. At the beginning of the trial he said his case was so strong that he was willing to try it before a jury of Panama stockholders, and yesterday he again expressed the conviction that he could secure Charles de Lesseps' acquittal. The courtroom was well filled when he

began to speak and became crowded before he closed. In opening his address M. Barboux and that the present trial had been begun by the wishes of stockholders, who had been misrepresented and in reality had been opposed to the arraignment in court of either Ferdinand or Charles de Lesseps. The stockhold-ers had disapproved of the plan to place the burden of the Panama scanplace the burden of the ranama scan-dal upon men bearing as great a name as there was in France. They re-spected and trusted in De Lessepa, and felt that the prosecution of him was not only unjust but a blow at the

revival of the canal enterprise

M. Barboux traced the history of the canal company after 1885. All the chambers of commerce in France, he said, had favored the completion of the said, had favored the completion of the said, had favored the completion of the cannal after the work had been advanced supreme court made vacant by the restore the last attempts to raise a loan.

The whole commercial world that central world the completion of the provisional government. The retention in office of A S. Cleghorne, central world that cent the whole commercial world that cen-tered in Paris wished that the under-taking be completed. To complete it there was need of the lottery loan bill. To pass the bill there was a need of submitting to the demands of M Baihut and others like him, who stood ready to kill the measure if they were not conciliated The vacillating polines of the successive ministries were the first causes of scandal and the pres-out trial M Bathut had realized his official power over the fate of the lottery bill, and had known that De Les-seps' failurs to comply with his de-mands could be made to accomplish the mands could be made to accomplish the ruin of the canal company. After he had shown his capacity for evil M. Baihut had informed De Lesseps that if he could not receive an enormous sum of hush money he would defeat the bill. This event, M. de Lesseps had known, would mean the ruin of the Penama shareholders, and to save from loss the persons who had intrusted their all to the keeping of the company he

all to the keeping of the company he had submitted to the extortion.

holders, had not been proven.

Why had Charles de Lesseps been selected to bear the brunt of charges of bribery when others know to be guilty had been untouched? Why had not Blanchett, who is understood to have sent a bribe to M Boire, been brought

nto court Charges fully as serious as those against De Lesseps had been made against a dozen other men, but they and been either ignored or excused and permitted to escape.

The prosecution was bound to pro-duce testimony connecting the so-called bribe givers and bribe takers. This it had utterly failed to do The only three persons who could have supplied the missing evidence, although not to the satisfaction of the prosecution, were Baron de Reinach, who was dead; Cornelius Herz, who was absent on ac-count of illness, and Arton, the lobby-ist, the pretended search for whom had excited the laughter of all Europe. M Clemenceau might have given some conclusive testimony in this trial, but he was restrained from doing so. The ministers might have given the most vitul information, but they saw fit to withhold it. Why had they not proluced copies of the telegram sent by

Cornelius Herz.
The Advocate General-They are at

Judge Des Jardins-Let them be produced in court to-morrow

Continuing, M. Barboux asked why
had Cornelius Herz been permitted to
fice the country? Why had he not
been secured among the prisoners, or
at least named among the Secused?

Morely because for ten years he has
been the broker of the radical party.
In this matter pollites had devoured
both their men and their millions.

When the radicals held the power of
government they had taken the money government they had taken the money they needed to defend their ideas and enrich their supporters. Whether this

was called mendacity, almsgiving or brigandage mattered little. But who could believe that the initiative in these transactions came from the men these transactions came from the men who had to do with the paying instead of those who did the receiving? The payments made to Baron de Remach M Barboux described as per-fectly legitimate. They were given,

he said, acording to an agreement with the bankers constituting the guscantes syndicate. Who would believe that such large sums were intended for the insignificant deputies and senators whom the jury had seen in the court 100m. After the laughter following this slur had subsided Judge des Jar-dins pleaded fatigue as an excuse for

adjournment of court. The Embargo Must be Maintained. London, March 17.—In answer to questions in the house of commons Herbert Cardner, president of the board of agriculture, said that the embargo upon Canadian cattle must be maintained until executive proofs of the absence bailding Carter was seriously injured of the disease from Canadian herds at the fire, and there are doubts of his were obtained.

FROM HONOLULU.

The Friends of Annexation Depress by the Apathy of the United States. SAN FRANCISCO, March 17 .- The stemer Alameda arrived from Sydney via Honolulu shortly after noon yester day, bringing advices from the latter place to March 9 With the exception of Minister Stevens and a few other Americans, the friends of annexation were considerably depressed when the steamer Belgic arrived at Honolulu on the 2d, bringing the news that the treaty of annexation had not reached a vote in the United States senate. The royalists were correspondingly elated. Minister Stevens is of the opinion that a popular vote on the question of annexation taken in the islands would be useless. With the exception of the rowdy elements and

nosition. A number of secret meetings have been held at which various mean ures for the bettering of their position

So far as known no threats of vio-lence or of a resort to arms have been made, but it has been proposed that the presentation should be made to the English government in the apparent

apathy to the United States

The Hawaiian civil rights league has been formed. It is said to be an anti-American organization made up of rovalists and others, and contrived to de-lay annexation, and, if possible, pre-vent it altogether. Natives do not take kindly to the league, and it is stated

Judgo Frear, of the city court, has been appointed to the position on the supreme court made vacant by the res-

a stroke of apoplexy on the 6th inst Frank C Bloomer, who is charged by a Cincinnati newspaper with having left his wife and two children, February 8, to clope with Miss Ella Gathers, of Franklin, O, is in Honolulu, being employed by a mercantile firm.

Denounced as Abominable. counsel, before lending himself to such a calumny, cught to remember that he

was a Frenchman. [Cheers.]
"The president of the bar committee,
M. Ribot continued, spoke to the counsel for M. Cottu and the counsel denied that he had any intention of naming the ambassador, being convinced that the personage in question had nothing

Jewish Money Lenders Asked to Boycott Russia.

London, March 17.—The London

Russo-Jewish committee has sent to every Jewish banker and bank directions and sent to ganization, the precedents of the body every Jewish banker and bank direc-

mand on the stock exchange yesterday, as high as 103½ being paul for it. The books of the company close te-day, pitor to a meeting of the stockholders on April 20 to vote \$7,000,000 par value of Northern Pacific owned by the company to pay off its floating debt. The stock was wanted for use at the meet-Honry Clews, which investigated the affairs of the Northern Pacific, is op-posed to the sale of St Paul & Northern Pacific stock, and is said to be de ermined to depose Henry Villard from



SERIOUS CHARGES.

enator Thomas H. Boyd, of Hamilton ounty, one of the best republican

nembers of the legislature in the last

ville yesterday on the complaint of Miss Ida May Davis, of this city, under

no steps were taken in the matter; but yesterday's developments show that a

fromer threat was not an idle one, as Miss Davis followed him to his bome and has there caused his arrest. Miss Davis came from Westfield, this state,

to this city, several years ago She is about 40 years old, prepossessing in appearance and very inteligent.

It is claimed by Boyd's friends that the charge against him is without foundation, and he is said to have met

soundation, and he is said to nave met the woman but once, and on that occa-sion she called on him to attend to some legal business for her. They believe it is a blackmailing scheme, and under-taken by the woman in the belief that Boyd will consent to be bled rather than compat a charge which might

than combat a charge which might

affect him so vitally.

On the other hand it is elsimed tha

Boyd's relations with the woman were

ing an investigation into the affairs of

the attorney-general's office
Early in the session Boyd offered a

of that officer that his annual report to

the governor would cover the require ments of the resolution.

At the same time some of Boyd's per

sonal friends were told that the demo crats knew the relationship that he sus

tained to the Davis woman, and he

not again calling up his resolution The resolution was not heard of after

ward, but Boyd's friends complained that the majority had treated him un-fairly by threatening to expose personal

The Question of Reorganization in the

Washington, March 17.—Immediately after the senate adjourned yes

terday the democratic caucus commit

tee resumed its sitting and took up the matter of the reorganization of the elective officers of the senate.

It is said that the committee will be

next week, possibly Tuesday morning Whether the demograts intend to reor ganize or not is an interesting question

but the republicans are acting upon the assumption, that having the power, they intend to exercise it, and have been preparing a plan of their own. It is an

ppen secret that a number of republican

open secret that a numeer or republican senators favor an organized opposition to any attempt to reorganize the elective officers at this time. It was said that the republicans have already discussed the matter, and have notified

the democrate that such an attempt

would be very distasteful to them.
This was accepted as a declaration that

being against a reorganization at a

It is also said that a number of the

lder and more conservative members

of the party among the democrats are

in favor of permitting things to remain

as they are until the regular session of the joint houses, whenever that may

the joint houses, whenever that may be. Two prominent members of the "steering" committee are quoted as being opposed to reorganization at this time, and it may be that a prolonged struggle between the two parties will be prevented if their advice is followed by the democratic energy. Should the

by the democratic caucus. Should the

caucus, however, vote to take up the matter of reorganization, it seems to

be quite certain that the struggle will

be protracted and hotly contested.

As a matter of fact, the sonate has never been reorganized in this particu-

The republicans attempted it in 1881 However, republicans now say that

they desisted from this attempt as soon

as they learned that they were seeking to violate the precedents of the senate

If the democrats, therefore, attempt

to reorganize at this session, it is al-most certain that the republicans will

show fight and prevent the consumma

tion of the plan if it be within their

The Spread of Cholera in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.—Owing to the spread of cholera in certain dis-tricts of Russia a convention of sani-

terv officers has been summoned to

meet and arrange for protective measures against the disease. In the province of Polida, which adjoins Galicia,

and has considerable trade with Austria and Germany, the number of cases

of cholers the last fortnight of Febru-

ary, according to the official report, was 305, of which fifty-nine were fatal.

Capt. J. M. Vanderbilt in a Critical Con-

CLIFTON, S. I., March 16.—The condi-tion of Capt. J. H. Vanderbilt has taken

Rheumstiam Quickly Cured.

Three days is a very short time in which to care a bad case of rheumatism

occur at any moment

lar at a similar extraordinary

extra session of the senate.

ady to report to the full caucus early

relations in the senate

would consult his personal interest by

two sessions, was arrested at Nobles

Arrested

UNDBR THE STATE PATERNITY LAW. The Action Believed by His Friends to be a Blackmailing Scheme-Damaging Facts Alleged by the Woman's Friends. INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., March 17.-State

few interested persons of prominence there is no strong feeling against an-noxation. President Dole says he has no reason to believe annexation will not come, even though it be deferred.

The present unsettled state of affairs has not only manifestly a bad effect on commercial lines in Honolulu but is strengthening the royalists in their op-

have been discussed.

they propose to form new lengue of their own.

father of the princess, as collector of customs, and other appointments have caused dissatisfation among some of the supporters of the government. Minister Jones, of the finance depart ment, has announced that the total debt of the government is \$3.321,000. Charles N. Spencer, minister of the interior under Lilioukalanı, died from

PARIS, March 17—In the chamber of deputies yesterday M. Ribot, the pre-mier, denounced as abominable the rumors in the newspapers to the effect that he had made a bargain with Mme. Cottu not to reveal the name of the "X" concerned in the Panama briber The charges that M. de Lesseps had wished to corrupt everybody and had and that the "X" was the ambassador searched Paris for men upon whom he could lavish the money of the sharestate in court. M. Ribot said that as soon us he heard the rumors he addressed a communication to the presi dent of the bar committee saving that

to do with the Panama corruption."

M. Ribot was again cheered at the close of his remarks.

"agent" exchange in Europe a passion-ate appeal to combine in boycotting Russian loans and in boycotting the trade in Russian securities generally The appeal is significant in connection with the fact that the Russian government has just issued a ukase providing for an internal loan and that Russian bankers are endeavoring to extend their relations with money centers outside of Russia. Owing to the leading position of Jews in the money markets of Europe it is expected the appeal, if complied with, will eventually drive Russian securities of all kind disaster to Russian enterprises. appeal is in retaliation of the continued everity of the czar in dealing with

the Jews. Northern Pacific Stock in Great Demand the Northern Pacific was in great demand on the stock exchange vesterday ing A special committee, headed by

the management.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The coroner's ornicate, march in-line conterts of the Garden City Molding Co.'s fire on North May street, Wednesday morning, and the death of two persons by a falling wall of that building last night, brought in a verdict finding that Lillie Chartier came to her death by injuries received from the collarse of the wall. received from the collapse of the wall, and holding Stephen J Carter, the principal owner, to the grand jury, on the belief that Carter set fire to the

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Mr. Gladstone is rapidly recovering -The receipts of roain so far this year avanuah, Ga., exceeds 1,000,000 barrels. -The Newark (N. J) Athletic club has of fered \$80,000 for the Corbett-Mitchell fight. -The contest between Ohristianity and Bud hism in Japan is raging with renewed activ

> -Four persons were injured in the burning of furn hall, at Paterson, N. J., yesterday at —Successful tests of coast defense guns made from native pig iron have been held in

Japan

Ten persons were injured by a collision between passenger trains at Lackawaren, N. Y., yesterday.

The Farmers' Exchange block at Essex Junction, Vt. burned Wednesday night. Loss, 834,000, insured.

At the bull-wearly weating of the bank of

At the half-yearly meeting of the bank of England yesterday Gov. Powell announced M-per-cent dividend.

13'-per-cent dividend.

The lower house of the Prussian diet has passed to a third reading a bill to retorm the present compileated system of elections.

The rumor that Dr McGiyna and Dr, Burtsell, of Rondout, N Y, are going to Rome together after Easter is denied by Dr. Burtsell.

A silk-weaving company in Sakair, Japan, which employs 1 200 hands and manufactures \$7,000 worth of alle fabrics daily, has gone into liquidation.

The marquis of Salisbury is suffering from a severe attack of influence As the marquis is a vigorous man of 63 years serious result is not apprehended

The elemand Tapons arrived at Victorians arrived at Victorians arrived at Victorians and the secondary of the secondary the puternity statute. Under the law he was exempt from arrest during the discharge of his senatorial duties, and

—The steamship Tacoma arrived at Victoria, B C, Wednesday, floating the yellow flag. There were three cases of smallpox among the Chinese on board.

—During the month of February French im-ports decreased 21,908,000 france, and exports increased 5,374,000 france, as compared with the

increased 5,374,000 frames, as compared with the corresponding month least year.

—Secretary Cartisle is inclined to license the cusineers of the steamships New York and Paris, who six months ago declared their intentions of becoming naturalised.

—Tom Brunnen, a negro, was hanged to a tree near Brundige, Ala., by a mob Wednesday night, for criminally assaulting Mrs Charles Senn His victim will probably die.

—The surrender to United States troops at Fork Ringgold of six more of the Garza revolutionists was announced yesterday. They will be turned over to the dirli authorities.

—The sontences of Will and Tom Whitson.

The sentences of Will and Tom Whitson, murderers, who were to hang at Bakersville, N. C., March 24, have been commused by Gov. Carr to thirty years in the penitentiary.

such as to give great semblance of truth to the charge, and that knowledge of these relations was used during the session to intimidate the senator from Hamilton, and prevent him from push-Rear-Admiral Lywin has been detached from command of the Mare Island navy yard and or-sered to command the Asiatie station, relieving admiral Harmony, who returns home to retire. resolution asking that certain rumors regarding fees collected under instructions of the attorney general he investigated. It is said that Boyd was asked not to press the matter further, but to let it drop, with the assurance of that officer that his annual report to

Admiral Harmony, who returns home to retire.

—It is reported that William J. Scaulan, the well-imown Irish comedian, who is now an innate of the Bloomingdale leasne asylum, suffering from paresis, will not live more than a week.

—The president has refused to interfere in behalf of Howard Schneider, the double murderer, though requested to do so by Secretary Gresham. The execution will therefore take place to-day.

—Gen Erasmus D Keyes, of California, one of the oldest surviving generals on the Union side in the war of the rebellion, is ill, and little hope is entertained for his recovery, owing to his advanced years.

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his advanced years.

—Samuel Clay, the young man who, on September 27, 1892, stole nearly \$2,000 from Bookmaker John Shannon, at the Startevant house, New York, was looked up at police headquarters in that city yeaterday.

—B W Crow and his family have been driven from the town of Nobo, N. C., by anonymous threats, destruction of property and fear of assistanton. A daughter of Mr Crow was the teacher of a colored school.

—Becomplex Smath of Naw York, randered

—Recorder Smyth, of New York, rendered his decision in the case of Carlyle W Harris yesterday. After an exhaustive review of the evidence in the case he announced that the mo-

evidence in the case he announced that the motion for a new risk was dealed

—It has been decided to mame the new military post to be established near Essex Junction, Vt. Fort Ethan Allen, in honor of the
revolutionary patriot who at one time owned
the land where the post is now situated.

—Commodore Brown, who was lately detached
from command of the Pacific station, and is
now in Washington on waiting orders, is said
to have been selected to take command of the
Mare Island navy yard vasated by Admira
Irwin

—Rev William Graham arose in a maeting
of the East Cambridge (Mass.) Woman's Christian Temperance union, Wednaday evasitian temperance union te

back dead.

—A professor of the Japanese imperial univesty said in a lecture on the "Collision between Education and Religion," that all emperors are revered as divine in the Shint cred and that the Japanese nationality restant

New York, March 17 -A London dispatch to the Evening Post says There was an exciting scene in Dublin Wednesday. After the uniquist meet Wednesday. After the unionist meeting 500 Trinity collegians paraded the streets bearing the British ensign. A large and menacing crowd followed yelling, "Tear it up," and singing "The Boys of Wexford." The students, armed with cudgels, repulsed the ugly rushes of their opponents, who, how ever, seized the flag. At Grafton stree a sharp struggle occurred, until the fing was recuptured and the collegians entered the college. There were sev-eral skirmishes later in the evening. The police finally dispersed the rival factions.

The New York Senators and Mr. Cleve land's Appointers.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Senator durphy of New York was asked las Murphy of New York was asked last night if the report was true that he would attempt to prevent the confirmation of President Cleveland's New York appointments: "There is no truth in it whatever

replied the senator.

"How about the confirmation of Robert E. Maxwell and Edward B. Whitney?"
"The New York senators will do

nothing to delay their confirmation. On the contrary, they will aid in having them confirmed."

The St. Louis Browns Defeated. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17 .-- The Momphis league team defeated the St Louis Browns yesterday afterneon with a score of 7 to 2 Wittrock pitched for Memphis, allowing the Browns five hits. Clarkson, Hawley and Breiten stein pitched three innings each for the Browns, and eighteen hits were made off them. The game was played in a flurry of snow, a celd wave having struck Memphis yesterday.

The Funeral of Luke Schoolers Bosron, March 17.—The funeral of Luke Schooleraft, actor and minuted a sudden change for the worse. Since last night he has refused to take any nourishment, which has caused him to become so weak that the end is likely was held yesterday from the Church of the Advent, under the direction of the Boston lodge of Elks. The interment was at Cadar Grove cemetery. A Million Friends.

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WEDDED IN DEATH.

Parental Opposition to the Union of Two Fond Hearts,

RESULTS IN MURDER AND SUICIDE

Milwaukee Couple Who Disappeared From Pass Christian, and Supposed to Have Run Away to Get Married, Found Dead,

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., March 17.-A noststartling discovery was made here resterday in the finding of the bodies of Miss Alice Nunnemacher, daughter of Mr. Herman Nunnemasher, a prom-inent merchant of Milwaukee, and inent merchant of Milwaukee, and William B. Miller, also of Milwaukee, both of whom had been shot through Miss Nunnemacher had been spend

ing the winter here with her parents, and last week Mr. Miller, to whom she was engaged, arrived here. Her parents opposed the match, and on Friday afternoon after lunches she left the house and when night came on and she did not return and Mr. Miller had also disappeared, it was supposed they had

gone off to be married.

On Sunday the parents left, hoping to find their daughter in New Orleans.
Yesterday afternoon a young boy found the bodies in a pine thicket on the north side of the railroad, about 200 yards from the depot. From the position in which they were lying the supposition is that the young man must have first shot his company through the left temple and then shot himself tehind the right ear, and death in both instances must have been instantances. must have been instantaneous. The affair was evidently premeditated, as Mr. Miller had burrowed the pistoi from one of the citizens on that morning. The dead, weapon was found by his side, where it had fallen after he had fined the first photos.

and fired the fi tal shots. had fired the fi tal shots.

The news has been telegraphed to
Miss Nunnemacher's father, who is in
Hot Springs. The bodies are now lying in Lange's undertaking parlors, awaiting interment.

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WILLIAM ORDWAY PARTRIDGE, the Boston sculptor, he a young man 31 years of age, but has already established such a reputation that his price of \$27,000 for the equestrian statue of Charlisid is considered a very ressonable one.

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TO-DAY'S RECEIPTS-CAR LOTS. Wheat, all grades, 195; Contract, 54 orn, all grades, 109, Contract, 89.

LIVE STOCK BROWLPTS. Hogs 18,000, 100 higher.
Cattle 6,000; steady.
Wheet advanced ½c, corn and oats remained steady. Quites dull market all fday with the exception of wheat which showed strength on damage reports in Illinois and Missouri and compatibility. Wayness

some little in Kaness. Puts on May wheat.....

Curb; wheat 77%, corn 44%. Wheet, 219, Corn, 98, Oats, 124. Hoge 8,000. LOGAR LETTER.

The REPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Hoberta design in grain, provisions and stocks, with correspondents in thicago, New York, Minneapolis and St. Louis, for the following F. U. Logan & Co.'s market letter received over the Roberts private wire:

CHIOAGO, Ill., March 17, 1893.

The wheat market opened this morning versorive with a heavy trade-selling May and buy ing July-which is a new feature. May opened at 77 sold off just after the opening to 76%. July opened at about 13%. After the first five minutes of the session the trade changed to selling July, and buying May. After a little lull the buying May. After a little lull the buying may be the property of the session of the sessio and buying May. After a fittle last the buying of July began again, which carried May up wit it. July sold at 74% and closed at 74%. Ma closed at 77%. The uncertainty as to the position of May holders still continues, and we believe good judgement to let this option alone. July is low-priced and there should be money in it. Reports of damage from the winter wheat belt are, if anything, worse than they here been. Damage to crop means higher prices for all the new crop options, and July is one of them. Foreign markets are all firm and cables set they are reedy to follow any advance on this side. they are ready to think any awares on this size.

There is readly little to say about corn. The
market is firm for the May and July options
Unlose we should have immediate increase it
recepts May will go higher.
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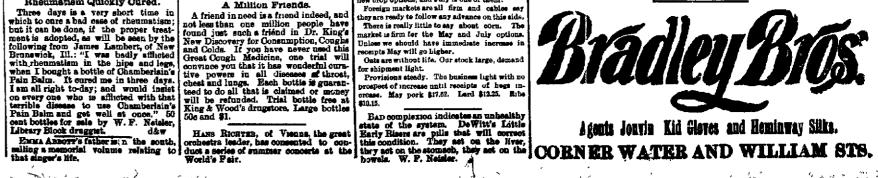
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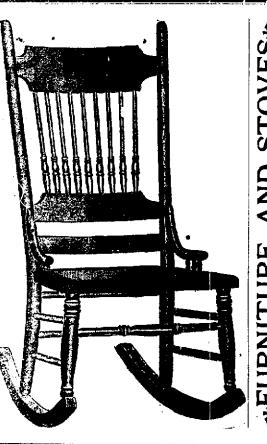
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FRIDAY EVE., MAR. 17, 1898.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSMEN are com

sliow them to foot the bills. THE Rev. William Chambers of East Herwick, Mass., has been compelled to leave the town on account of his pro consity toward coculation.... He, how ever, kissed about every woman in town sefore it got too hot for him.

LIEUT.-Gov. "GILL and Buck" Hearicheen, secretary of state, have gone to Washington to see the president. Henrichsen says the object of the visit is to see whether it is possible to secure the appointment of a Jacksonian Demograt o office, and also urge an objection to counting the Greeham appointmen against the Democrats of Illinois.

DEMOCRATIO business men, and Demo eratic newspapers are opposing the election of Carter Harrison, because he epresents everything that is corrupt. But the chances are in favor of Harrison's election just the same, which should each these people that such a result would be the outgrowth of Democratic cesohing. The only way to defeat such results is to oppose the Democratic party at all times and upon all occasions.

THE Bulletin of American Iron and Steel Association says: "The superintendent of the bureau of immigration has been officially advised that the Britbli government has released a dynamiter named Galla, undergoing an eighteen years' sentence, on condition that he will emigrate to the United States. Instructions have been sent to all commissioners of immigration to be on the watch for Galla and return him if caught."

WITHIN a week Senator George, of Mississippi, and Teeny Tucker, of Athens. Ga., each lost his hat while he was consulting President Cleveland about offices. One of two things is true, either the new administration has stimulated the business of stealing or else Grover has quietly had the lints labeled and put away for future reference in determining the relative size of the heads of those she apply to him for office.

Tue Chicago Harald has annous that it will support Mr. Allerton for mayor. In making its declaration at

Holding this belief (that Allerton would give the city a clean administration) and regarding the affliction of Carter Harrison upon the community as the worst political evil that could be visited. upon it, the Herald will advocate the of Mr. Allerton in the interest

Ex-SECRETARY RUSK speaks very en couragingly of the impetus given the

We have demonstrated the practicability of producing sugar in this country, both from corghum and beets, and producing it changer. I am thoroughly convinced that beet sugar wan be raised in enormous quantities at very low cost. There is a great area in lova, Nebraska, Colorado, and on the Pacific coast which has model a heat country as any part of Colorado, and on the Pacific coast which is as good a best country as any part of Europe, where best engar is as successfully produced. This has been fully demonstrated and if people are given the same encouragement that they now receive this country will be making their every heat engar in a comparatively short & Tyler.

ration will take no steps that will retard the progress made in this direction. But this is only a hope which will prob-

Tun Chicago city conneil has declared St. Patrick's day a legal holiday, and Beending all city business on that day. Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the No reasonable cause for such an act on the part of the council can be given. It is a piece of folly which is being justly condemned by Catholics as well as Protestantr. Speaking of it W. J. Onaban, an Irish-Am+rican and a Cath-

olto, says:

I have no sympathy with that scheme and never did have. Public offices should be open at all times except on general public or legal holidays. The mass of Irish-American divizens in Ohicago have no sympathy with it. It is a scheme of small fry politicisus to gain a little popularity in some quarters. That is the sum of the whole matter. If St. Patrick's day is to be made a holiday, why not St. George's day and every other patron saint's day? St. Patrick was a good mun and I reverence his memory as much as anybody, but I don't believe in choking him down anybody's throat. I am an American citizan and I do not believe that we should recognize any saint's day. It is a detriment to every bensiness, except, I'm sorry to say, the liquor business. This is my opinion and I do not hesitate to make it known. Let people who care to do so celebrate the day, but why try to make the general public observe it. It is about.

The Act of a Bmall Man.

The Act of a Small Man. The stories published just after Gresham's selection for secretary of state of his impulsiveness and foolish resentment in which, on several occasions, when sitting as a judge, and the prisoner, who after having been sentenced by him, made some side remark by way of dissatisfaction, was called back and his sentence increased, were not creditable to Greeham. But none of these showed the small calibre of the man as much as his recent conduct toward Consul New. New is an Indianian who has been against Gresham, and took a prominent part against him and in favor of Harrison in the Republican convention in 1888. When Harrison became president he appointed New to the London consu-Since Oleveland's inauguration and Greeham's appointment as secretary length of time would be necessary to tiful. Will be at the store properly accredit his successor and for the new consul to reach London. But FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 24 when the resignation reached Greeham instead of receiving it in the spirit in

him as follows: "Your resignation is not, only expected but demanded at once."

The people will be surprised to know that Greekam is developing into so small a man, which must necessarily lose him

Will be in Chicago on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, March 20, 21, 22 and 23, to attend the Special of state, Mr. New, as is customary, for | Easter Exhibits of High Class warded his resignation to take effect Millinery. Will make choice May 1, 1893. This period was allowed selections, and library by Consul New as a matter of courtesy to selections and liberal purthe new saministration, as about that chases of the New and Beau-

ready to take and promptly which it was sent, made it a pretext to execute orders for Easter Hats offer Consul New an insult and cabled and Bonnets.

Examination solicited and perfect satisfaction guaran-

from allowing his personal spite to control his official acts. President Cleveland received with great courtesy Senators Hill and Murphy, who have been opposed to him in politics. This was the act of a gentleman. Secretary Greeham would follow his impulses in case Consul New should visit him, and proceed to kick him out of the offics. This would be the act of a knave and a politicon.

Consul New followed a custom well established in case of a change of administration, whether that change carried with it a change of party or not, Greeham seized upon a senstomary courtesy to offer that he failed to convey in his cablegram what he meant to say. He aimed to tell Consul New that he desired his resignative.

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Desinees Cannot be Cured

Hunz, the American architect, has honestly earned by his genius the prize awarded him—the gold medal of the Royal British Institue. Consul New that he desired his resigna ion to take effect at once, which shows that he is not only a man controlled by petty spite, but in addition to that, he is not diplomatic enough when under ex-

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cure permanently. Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all and bowels are prevented, relieved,

The Republicans of the several wards of the city of Decatur are requested to meet on Thursday evening, Misrch 23, 1893, a87-39 o'clock, at the places bereinatter designated, for the purpose of selecting the number of delegates each, ward is entitled to in the City Convention to be lief in eathly of the new court house Friday evening, Marci 24, 1893, at 7-39 o'clock; and also to place in nomination one candidate for Alderman it each ward, to be vited for at said city election. The places for the ward conventions are, as follows: ules, a compound of refined and concentrated vegetable extracts the smallest in size, the easiest to take, and cheapest pill you can buy,

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7th Ward Hendricks' shop.
By order Decatur City Ward Committeem
of City Contral Committee.

ral Committee,
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2d Ward—H. W. BARTHOLOMEW.
3d Ward—HARRY MIDKIFF.
4th Ward—ADAM BERFORTH.
5th Ward—ED. WILLS.
6th Ward—P. J. DERMEREY.
7th Ward—GRO. F. BELL.

Count Alphonse Velous of Italy is a guest at the Oxford, Washington, and is one of the biggest and jolliest visitors in the city. He stands a clear 6 feet, 6 inches in height and weighs 350 pounds. There is no getting away from the fact that he is a great man, Notice to the Legal Voters of Decatus Township, Macon County, State of Illinois.

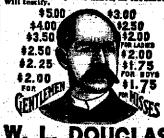
A common cough is the most dangerous thing in the world to neglect; a slight
hacking cough is also very dangerous, as
it always leads to Bronchitis and Consumption. Don't neglect them. In
selecting a remedy for coughs, colds and
Bronchitis, be sure and get one that is
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Moony and Sankey completed their three weeks' compaign in Baltimore last Sunday night and now go to Charlotte and Wilmington, N. C. Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headsche Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated

debtedness, in the office of the Auditor of Fublic Accounts." Approved and in lorge February 16, 1865.

That the question of issuing the bonds as set forth in the said petition and statements in writing, will be submitted to the said legal voters of the said town of Decahur at the general abunal township election, to be held on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1898, at the several Company of the said town. The process to be insued to the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1898, at the several company of the third class as designated by said act and to consist of six bonds of one thousand dollars. (31,000) each, and numbered from one osix, inclusive, bond No 1 due in one year from date of issue, and thus through of in one year from date of issue, and thus through the grade. The second grade to consist of eight bends of two thousand collars seah, numbered from seven to fourteen, inclusive; No. 7 due at the and of seven years from the date of issue; No. 2 the end of the grade. The third grade to consist of one bond of three thousand dollars, numbered from one of the profes. The third grade to consist of one bond of three thousand dollars, numbered firem, seven to fourteen, inclusive; No. 7 due at the end of the grade. The third grade to consist of one bond of three thousand dollars, numbered firem, seven to fourteen, inclusive; Found the date of issue, and thus to the end of the grade. The third grade to consist of one bond of three thousand dollars, numbered firem, seven to fourteen, inclusive; Found to be at flucter at the rate of 5 per found to be at flucter at the rate of 5 per found to be at flucter at the rate of 5 per found to the first of the process.



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Notice is bereby given to present for payment at the County Treasurer's office in the city of Decarut, Macon county. Hinnois, on the 20th day of March, 1834, all outstanding time warrant issued in part payment for the construction of a court house in said county. Interest on said warrants will cease from and ofter that date.

H. O. MONTGOMERY,
County Treasurer.

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By virtue of an order issued from the county court of facon county, Illinois, to sell real estate to pay debia, the undersigned, administratate to pay debts, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Casper Hurg, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, at the hour of the an, on Saturday, April 1, 1893, the following described premises to wit: Lot seventeen or block one, in James A. Steele's addition to Macon, Macon county, Illionia. Terms cash, Sub-of said permises being in fee absolute, sub-ject to the approval of said contry court.

Dated at Macon, Ill., this 2th day of February, 1893.

[HRAM A. KITCH, 427-day.]

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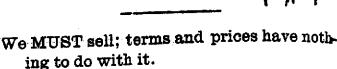
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The Great Sacrifice Sale cleared out the old stock and remnants in every department. Goods were sold at a great loss, but our customers got the benefit and went away pleased with their purchases. After invoicing we begin Spring trade with bright, clean, new styles of CARPETS, WALL-PAPER, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS, WIN-DOW SHADES, CURTAIN POLES, CHENILE and LACE CURTANIS, ROOM MOULDINGS, Etc., Etc.

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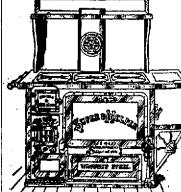
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Administrator's Notice. Estate of Cyrus B. Prescott, Deceased. Estate of Cyrus H. Prescott, Deceased.
The undersymed having been suppointed Administrator of the estate of Gyrus E. Prescott, lack of the country of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon County, at the sourt house in Deceatin, at the May next, at the fact time all persons having claims against said estate are nollined and requested to attend for the unrose of having the since siduated. All persons indebted to sam, occar-are requested to make immediate payment to he undersigned.

Dated this lith day of March, 1833.

ALLEN T., WHITNEL, marit-day.

A dministrator.

Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, \$ 38.

MACON COUNTY, \$ 38.

In the helrs and creditors of the estate of E. F. Holbridge, 4t., deceased, frotice is hereby given that on Monday the 27th day of March, 1833, the understigned, administrator of said estate, will present his float alope to fell ecounty court at Decatir, Ill., and sak to be discharged, at which time and place you may be present and resign acua application if you choose to do so.

R. H. WOODCOCK, and-dzw March 1818 and 18

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OFFICE-Front rooms over Decemic Settons Bank, Decatur, III. Sale of Real Estate and Loans usgotiated and Real Estate convint and so d.

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FRIDAY EVE., MAR. 17, 1893.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS

FREE oyeters at Singleton's. Judge Varl will hold court next week

HAND MADE wall paper received this eek at Conklin & Housum's.

Lawin's Sarsaparilla purifies the bloc GROOMERS bought at Philip Kemper's store, 757 North Water street delivered promptly to any part of the city. WALL PAPER and window shades a

Conklin & Housum's. SELECT table supplies at John l Banke' grocery store on South Water

Fanor toilet articles at C. H. Dawson's Pharmacy,formerly Swearingen & Tyler's. PAINE'S Celery Compound at the Lincoln Square Pharmacy, formerly W. C. Armetrong's.

THERE was a light fall of snow last night after 12 o'clock, enough to cover he ground with a mantle of white.

ARMSTRONG'S Compound Syrup Bares parilla makes pure blood. At Syndicate Block Drug Store. Tue popular pianes and organs, and

nerchandise generally, are on sale at C. B. Prescott's music store. See THE residence of the Widow Hopson ear Macon was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The loss is placed at

Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

JUDGE VAIL arrived home last night from Chicago. He has been holding court in the Windy City to help out one of the judges.

THE Rev. D. O. Giffia conducted the funeral of the late Milo J. Thomas which took place yesterday in Mt. Zuon township. The attendance of friends was

Do you lack faith and love health? Let us establish your faith and rectore your health with DeWitt's Sersaparille, W. F. Neigler.

GEN. E. D. KEYES, a prominent general in the Army of the Potomae in 1862 anp 1863, is reported dying in California. He is 82 years old. He distinguished himself at the battle of Fair Oaks.

A Kansas paper, in the pay of the Populate, says it is no worse to encircle saldy's waist with your arm in a ball by O room than to hug your friend's sister on the stairs. No worse? Why, it ain't as

EY-PRESIDENT HARRISON, who is hunt ing on the Illinois river, has replied to an invitation to attend the state encamp ment of the G. A. R. at Springfield that be cannot do so, as he is there in hunting outfit only and could not make a visit of

John Young, at the Empublican office is the Decatur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for estalogues and prices. dtf.

THE High School Literary society held called meeting vesterday immediately after the afternoon session of school and elected these officers: President, Pluny Smith; vice president, Chas. Bumstead

A LITTLE ILL, then a little pill. The lis gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's ill is gone, the pill has won. DeWitt's Little Early Risers the little pills that ours great ills. W. F. Neisler.

BEMENT item: "Col. George Skinner, will devote his entire time to frog culture this summer. He has secured an incucommence business."

THOMAS COOPER of Pekin, who was in the field for the district internal revenue collectorship, but who was forced out on ccount of holding the same office unde Cleveland before, yesterday appeared at the state department in Washington and applied for the consulship to Mexico.

Ir is a truth in medicine that the smallest does that performs a ours is the best.
DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the
smallest pills, will perform the ours, and
are the best. W. F. Neisler.

Song—"Gilde, (6)

THE funeral of Laura Treater took place last evening from 1442 North Oalhoun street, Rev. C. E. Torrey officiating. A floral tribute was sent by the members of the Sunday School class of which Laura was a mamber. A. J. White, A. Shanks. C. Hathaway, C. Kincaid, Will Young and V. H. Shanks were the pallbearers

THE report that Wm. J. Scaplen: the well-known Irish singing comedian who is now an inmate of the Bloomingdale Thanna Asvinm suffering from paress will not live more than a week, has serionaly alarmed his friends. Scanlan is a maniac. He laughs and weeps all the ters are different and will give the comtime. It had required several men to look after him the past week and the doctors say that if his present condition

continues he cannot last long. MIRA NELLIE CALBOUR, stenographer and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her deek in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short hand and Remington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will call at business houses and offices to take dictation if desired.

Iran from Cerro Gordo: "Through the arelessness of one woman who lives in Decator but formerly lived at Cerro Because has formenty fived as Certain been spread in this vicinity. Her boy was prevented from attending school on account of the cough, and she concluded been spread in this vicinity. Her boy
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TROUBLE ON A TRAIN.

Riverton Tough Handsuffed and Put in Jail.

Coming in from Springfield last even

ing there was serious trouble on the Wa bash Jacksonville accommodation train, of which Horses Morgan is conductor. A gang of Rivertun coal miners got on the train, and in a short-time kicked up s row by making an sessult upon Frank Rodgers, the brakeman. Frank brokeaway and smashed Jos Treweiths in the Wabsel conductor, jumped up to quel the disturbance and prevent a cripple from getting burt. Billy Wilkinson Kobeck and Dave Junes, three other intoxicated miners, made a rust for Joe and Frank, but the Wabash men held, their own. In the end Trewerths was handenfied and prought to Decatur where he was put in Short Street station He was returned to Springfield this morning for trial. The other rioters will he arrested and prosecuted. Trewarths was married on Feb. 2. His wife is at The Wabash management will make an example of the Rivertor

Christian Endeavor Reception. The Christian Endeavor society o Grace M. E. church was given a pleas ent reception last night by Rev. H. H. Oneal, the pastor of the church, and his wife, at their residence on North Jackson street. About 125 people called during the evening. The following was the musical program—
Duet—Mable McGinnis and Anna Henkle.

Violin-Mae Harwood. Plantation Song-Quartette

Refreshments were served in the din ing room and was in charge of Miss Lillian Corman, seneted by Misses Jennie Leiby, Grace Boyer, Carrie Clark and Anna Henkle, Miss Blanche Oneal assisted Rev. and Mrs. Oneal in receiving. Ouring the evening Rev. Oneal gave a short and interesting talk on what he saw in the south.

Good Templars. The snow sociable given last night by the Good Templars was largely attended. Seven young ladies dressed in white with hair powdered as white as the driven

snow were the committee of reception as follows: Misses Minnie and Bens Bowers, Cora Majors, Cordie Underwood, Estella Jacobs, Jessie Wade, and Jessie Bayers. An evergreen tree hung with a prize and a number for a cake wer old for 5 cents each. Miss Shoemsker drew the cake. A short program was given as follows: Instrumental Solo, Miss Cors Mojors; reading, Miss Estella Jacobs; vocal solo, Miss Nellie Gher. The attendance was very large and all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Alt Bailey in Jail. Alf Bailey, who sells taffy candy at the postoffice building, was put in the county sail last evening for assaulting his daughter, Mrs. Adele Drobisch. The racket began in the house and ended out-side, whither the daughter was driven by the father. A man who was passing the place heard the cries of the young woman, and he interfered. Bailey chased the party quite a distance, and while he wae gone Mrs. Drobisch came down town and got Justice Hammer to issue a war Bailey was subsequently arrested by Officers Williamson and Imboden Mrs. Drobisch was badly battered about

The Prohibition Ticket. The Prohibitionists of Decetur town ship met at the W. C. T. U. rooms last night and with W. C. Outten as chair

man made the following nominations: Bupervisor—Thomas A. Pritchett.
Assistant supervisors—Levi Towl, H.
H. Wise, M. Eichinger, E. A. McKinzie
and J. P. Jones.
Assessor—S. R. Gher.
Collector—B. W. Davis.
Town cherk—Theodore Coleman.
Justice of the pages—John S. Kiese

Lown cierk—Theodore Coleman.
Justices of the peace—John S. Kizer,
P. W. Humphrey, Dr. A. D. Bridgeman,
W. A. Bridges and W. H. Carmean.
Constables—David F. Doty, Geo. W.
Ruchle, W. J. Falton, Frank F. Murphy
and B. F. Price.
Ponudmaster—no nomination.

The Illinois Central.

For many weeks the Illinois Central management have been almost rebuild ing the Havana & Champaign branch until now the roadbed is up to the average, and heavy steel rails have replaced the old and worn ones. The company through his partisan action having lost have been steadily improving their prophis position as janktor of the town hall, erty, but now they propose the most bator, and as the weather moderates will the World's Fair. The proposed train train will probably leave Mason City about 3 a. m. and land its passengers at the World's Fair gate about 9 a. m.

A Deligntful Social

The Grace M. E. parsonage was the scene of a delightful social and reception last evening, which was very largely attended. The following program was

Instrumental duet—"Qui Vive"—Miss And Henkie and Miss Mabel McGinniss. Song-"Glide, Gondola, Glide"-Miss Blanch A talk-"My Southern Trip"-Rev. H. H

lneal. Banjo solo—Fred McIntosh. Plano solo—Miss Mabel McGinuiss. Singing by all—"Nearer, My God," to Thee. This was followed by generous refreeh nents and a general good time

The Play To-Night. ented at the Grand by the Eunice Good rich Co. The play is a western comedy drams, giving Miss Goodrich ample scope for her excellent versatile faculties Although of the M'liss style, the charac-

pany excellent opportunities. The piece last night was The Buckeys rhich was witnessed by a large audien Cometery Election

This afternoon lot owners of the Deca tur Greenwood Cemetery sesociation are calling at the office of Albert Barnes and oting for officers of the association. The andidates are:

tors C. A. Ewing, L. Burrows the Paris Exposition. ind W. B. Chambers. . . . A Star Run. Engineer Wm. Brown claims that he should be credited with making the star

DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES. Cownship Convention to be Held

at the City Hall To-Night. To-night the Democrate will hold the ticket that will be knocked out from supervisor to poundmenter at the polls held last night, were very spannely at-tended. The faithful lew had to hustle around to find enough voters to serve as

THE DECEMATES. First District-James Wright, George forris, Sam Dietz, Ed. Knight, Charles the addition of the world-famous Car-Wheeler, J. S. Clark, John Wheat, William Hammond, Lee Disney, I. N., Runyan, O. T. Kincaid, Jack Disney, Frank

Second District-Lee Hall, Ed Boweb,

Bert Hamphrey, Tom. McDonough, M. McGonnigle and Ed Crouse. Third District-J. O. Parton, I. H. Shimer, Fred Anderson, D. D. Hill, J. Fool." M. Shimer, Joseph Brody, G. W. Leh-

man, Frank Oren. Fourth District Harry Scenlan, Thos Entler, Major Williams, J. P. Drennan David Patterson, Dr. N. D. Myers, H. H. Abbott, Chas. T. Warfield.

Fifth District-Sam Ackerman, L

nont Swisher, Jacob Schafer, Sam Mo-Bride, George Lower, E. E. Weygandt John Piotner, Bryant Hart. Sixth District-Charles C. LeForges David Banks, Will Swain, Archie Tuttle, Joe Goddett, C. W. Montgomery.

Gray, Robert I. Hunt, H. I. Baldwin, D. H. Oloyd, L. H. Rude. Eighth District-H. M. Bragg, J. J Moran, S. M. Tucker, George Harpstrite S. McRoberts, Thomas Whitney, John

Seventh District-J. R. Miller, J. M.

Dinneen, Henry Mock. Ninth District-J. E. Hall, A. Sine, W R. Walter, J. W. Donahue, J. P. Hinton, John Stall, Will Underwood, D L. Graham, Jim Osborne, H. B. Johns, John

Stochen, F. M. Chambers. Tenth District-A. Shoemaker, Marl Moran, E. Head, Bobert Kinesid, John of gravel is obtained and that it is unill-Donahue, Charles Dressen, Frank Johnfully applied at the right time of the year, —Bloomington Pantagraph. son, Dennis Murray, Mike Cuttle. Eleventh District-H. C. Montgomery



To-night, "Bobolink, the Tomboy.

A Big Attraction. The Astors, Vandarbilts and other rep resentative families of America have wel comed the great dancer, Carmencits, a their recentions where she has delighted the clite of New York swelldom. Ever at exclusive Tuxedo, Carmencita was re eived with a perfect ovation. She will appear at the Grand Tuesday evening March 21, with the Prodigal Father ompany. Carmencita's costumes as worn by her at the Broadway theatre in he comedy, "The Prodigal Father," are raid to be a dream of the costumer's art C. B. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger's company, with the whole of the original cast, and Carmenoits will appear at the open house Tuesday evening, March 21, and same as given by them at the Broadway

Locomotives May Have to Go.

made as readily as a 500-horse-power lo somotive, and that the former can run safely two miles a minute there is n manner of doubt. It is altogather probable that within a year from this time electric trains will be run at this speed between Chicago and St. Louis, and with New South Wales, was killed by a railas great safety as with present express way train on Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1891, radical improvement of all, namely, a trains. The completion of that road will leaving an estate now valued at £500,000. probably precipitate a rapid change of Dying without having made a will, and all railroad work. It should be remembered that the sudden adoption of such a brothers and sisters or their heirs, one of new method, which renders useless the the sisters being Mrs. Bryson, who is present appliances, would be ruinous to about 70 years old. Her children are most roads in the country; nevertheless, William H. John H. and Hugh T. Brythe time may not be so distant when all locomotives will have to go to the dump, Fork, and Mrs. T. W. Lanham, deceased save here and there one in a museum standing like an extinot mastodon.

The Floor was Inscoure. Wednesday at Shelbyville during the Bryson died Feb. 24, 1899. funeral exercises of Mrs. Jemima Boot the friends were taking their last view of the remains when the floor cave way precipitating the corpse and about lozen persons into the cellar. Thinking an earthquake was in progress, those uninjured rushed from the house panis stricken. In a short time the injured were extricated and the funeral proceed ed. No one was seriously hurt.

There will be a solo and quartet. Ad-

at the Woman's Exchange.

Cut Giass. Today begins our Special Sale of Cut Glass. We place in our Special Sale our entire line which is the largest in Central President—John R. Miller.
Secretary and Treasurer—R. R. Montline made which took the First Prize at

ission, 10 cents. Tickets can be secured

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E. D. BARTHOLOMEW, Kindergarten. Kindergarten, 327 South Main street, Monday, March 8th, et 120 o'clock p. m. Terms, 76c per week. feb21-dif Mas. W. J. Bnows.

AMUSEMENTS NEXT WEEK

Monday staning Manch 20, the wall mown remantic solor Mr. Robert Manall, supported by a very strong company in his latest great success, "The Pace in

Euceday evening, March 21, Jefferson Kinw & Erlanger's great comedy success, "The Prodigal Father," with the famous Spanish dancer "Carmencita." The company appeared here last fall-before Carmencits joined them and gave such great estimant return date was saked, and next Tuesda night was arranged for. The company is exactly the same as when here leet, with

mencita, who slone is well worth the price of admission. The company are all Wednesday evening, March 22, Geo.

Wilson's minstrels. Saturday evening, Marce 25, the wel mown comedian, Gus Williams, and s fine company of comedians, in his new

Gravel Roads. In speaking of the miles of gravel road built out from Decatur, J. H. Burnham said in a letter published last year As gravel is found in several banks in the township (though never used until within a short period) the cost is not large. About three miles were constructed in 1891 at an average cost of \$1,100 per mile for the hauling, let by contract, a further bill of 10 cents per yard being paid for part of the gravel, Some of the earliest built roads more than this amount; but :: \$1,000 per mile will nominally pay for and gravel road where the gravel is not so far off es to be shipped by rail. I have found by injuiry that where it must be shipped the cost will run from \$2,000 to \$2,250 per mile. None of these towns which are building these roads appear to be willing to dispense with them and it my opinion that Decatur can well afford to gravel its roads even at a cost of \$2,500 per mile, provided the best kind

L. G. Baughman to Adam Scott, the east half of lots 9, 10, 11 and 12, in block 3, in North Side Park addition to Decater—\$500.

J. T. Nicholson to Syrena Hoover, lots 12 and 13 in block 10 in Railroad addition to Railroad addition to Racen—\$500.

12 and 13 in block 10 in Railroad addition to Macon—\$750.

M. D. Alexander to J. S. Edmonson, a part of lot 3 in block 13 in Railroad addition to Macon—\$1200.

J. W. Davis to J. L. Drake and Geo. Hunter, lot 4 in Montgomery & Hall's addition to Decatur—\$450.

L. F. Webb to Mary C. Allison, lots 15 and 16 in block 9 in Railroad addition to Macon—\$1800.

O. M. Camron to Eva A. Garriott, lots 3, 4 and 5 in block 6 in Harristown—\$500.

H. A. Wood to Mas E. Crossman, lot 16 in block 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of

to in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlois—\$225.

Louis Farner to Louis Williamson and Mollie Farner, quit claim to undivided one-third interest in property in block 10, Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s addition—\$2,000.

William L. Hammer to Louis Williamson and Mollie Former out claim to light one of the control of the

within L. timmer to Louis Wil-lamson and Molie Farner, quit claim to above property—\$1.00, Abraham Lynch to Gottfried Mat-terna, deed to 6.67 acres in 26, 16, 1 east —\$350. John T. Briggs to William Pensinger, deed to lot 5, block 2, Riggs addition— \$275.

A delightful program was observed last evening at the meeting of the Young People's society of the Christian church and was as follows:

Piano Overture—Miss Leish Ross. Recitation—Miss Lillian Irwin. Dust—"Cheerfulness"—Miss Maude Lemn rell, Mrs. F. P. Howard Violin-Mazurka de Concert, Odin Musin

Wiss Mae Harwood. Olive Funk.

Solo-Selected-Miss Ruby

Recitation.~"The Low Back Car"—Miss Appa Trio-"O'er Ocean Gleaming"; Paul Jones-

Beir to a Million. Mrs. Matilda Bryson, wife of the late Hugh Bryson, of Lake Fork in Logan county, is one of the heirs to a large English estate. It seems that John Harris, Esq., of Shane's Park, Sydney, having no children, the estate goes to his son, all living in the vicinity of Lake leaving a daughter at Nors, Neb., aged 13 years, another daughter, Maggie,

having died eleven years since. Mr. Mr. Manteli,

Mr. Robert Mantell, supported by a capable company, in his greatest succ "The Face in the Moonlight," will be the attraction at the opera house, Monday evening, March 20. This play is from the school of romantic dramas of which he has of late years been almost the sole apostle. Mr. Mantell is a great favorite with all the theatre-goars who like acting, and that kind of acting, sepecially, Program for High School Society dis-possion at W. C. T. U. rooms Friday, and makes them wish for the days gone by. The press in all the large cities

> have nearly doubled those realized from previous tours. Tramps.

A Lincoln lady who has responded generonaly to the call of tramps for something to eat, Ma'sm," says she recently offered soap, and water to one whose face was unusually grimy, but he Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to declined the favor on the ground that his face would soon be dirty again. Another tourist who was more civilized said be had washed down town but would like a little scap. Of all whom she had fed only two or three had even a nominal connection with any church, from which she argues that Solomon's saying about "the need of the righteous" seems to be con-firmed.

CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 NORTH WATER STREET.

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DRY GOODS. **CLOTHING** AND SHOES.

At such Prices as are Bound to Draw the People.

Some one jealous of our success, and worried so much, tried to have our advertising stopped and again asked to have our sign taken down. They next will want us to hang a curtain in front of our show windows and door to prevent the people from looking and coming into our store; but no, we can never do that; it wouldn't pay, and our customers would be disappointed, as we are building up a trade that we are proud of. Our goods speak for themselves and we turn away more pleased customers than any similar concern in our city.

Chas. T. Johnston,

151 North Water Street.

ODD PIECES

+SILVER.+

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OUR annual sale of Odd Pieces of Silver will commence on Monday morning

IN THIS SALE WE OFFER

🐲 Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, Sugars, 🤏 Creamers, Syrup Cups,

And the Entire Line of Silver Pieces which have become odd by the balance of the Silver Tea set selling, leaving only a piece or two in each pattern.

We have made a Special Sale of these goods every year for six years, and much prefer to sell them at a sacrifice than (match them up and show the same designs in Tea

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China.

We Respectfully Invite You to Our

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Pattern Bonnets.

MARCH 23 TO 25.

COME AND SEE.

PITTENGER'S MILLINERY

135 East Main Street.

By Celebrated Artists.

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

WALTER HUTCHIN

Has inaugurated a grand Clearance Sale for the month of March embracing a full and complete line of BOOTS, SHOES AND SLIPPERS preparatory to the arrival of an immense stock of Spring and Summer Footgear.

We Must Make Room for his Big Stock that is in Transit, We are selling the present stock out at LESS THAN THE RETAILER'S COST. So now is the time to buy, and

-WALTER HUTCHIN'S+

Is the place to buy.

117 NORH WATER STREET

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-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

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FRIDAY EVE., MAR. 17. 1899.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. CITY ELECTION. WE are authorized to announce CHARLES E MINOLL as a candidate for City Attorney, sub-at to the action of the Republican convention.

vention.

WE are authorized to announce JAMES M.
LEER as a candidate for City Attorney, subject to
the action of the Republican convention.

WE are authorized to announce Lewis F.
SKELLEY as a candidate for City Clerk, subject
to the action of the Republican City Convention.

PERMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goes-Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, oheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, oream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Cut Glass.

E. D. Bartholomew.

Dans & Son, tailors. Smoke the Cubanola oigar TARR Irwin's iron tonic bitters. READ Anatead's adv-first page.

PODLIBY POWDER at Irwin's drug store TENTH, \$8--Hoskins & Moore, dentists THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone:417 Inwin's vegetable liver pills are the

High art wall paper at Conklin & Firm styles in Tan boots and slippers

DB. GREENE'S NERVORA, sold by Arm. strong Bros., Syndicate Blook Drng Store PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in

NEWBURNE'S Celery Headache Pow ders, Armstrong Bros., Syndicate Block

ALL the leading patent medicines at C. H. Dawson's, successor to Swearingen THE Grand Opera House cigars, made

by Keck & Weigand, are the best in town. mar25dtf ALL the new and nobby sticks in

gent's walking canes can be had at Отто E. Curtis & Bro. CHEAP CHARDEY when he opens his

new store will present elegant souvenirs to the ladies. FRESH country butter and egge at owest prices at C. N. May's grocery

store, Syndicate Block. Miss Lina Ruby returned to-day to her home in Macon after a visit with

Miss Mand Leffingwell. CALL for the Joseph Michl Bouquet and Little Rose cigars. They can be had anywhere in the city.

Especial attention given to physicians' prescriptions at C. H. Dawson's rmeriy Swearingon & Tyler's. THREE was a light fall of snow last

ight after 12 o'clock, enough to cover he ground with a mantle of white. LADIES and Gent's silk umbrellas in all shades of silk and all the new handles

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO. Stor in at Irwin's and get a 500 bottle of Caldwell's Syrup Papsin. The only iquid laxative that aids digestion.

WARREN of Boile claim that freight and nerchandise to the amount of \$200,000 was taken from the cars of that company

E. GENSEULEITER, liveryman, Pitts burg, Pa., cured a valuable horse of in lasnza by using Salvation Oil on him for

F. A. Willard, general passenger agent for the P., D. & E. road, and C. J. Off-

both of Peoria , were at the St. Nucholas For a cond lunch call at the Star lunch room, 107 South Main street, Decatur, Ill. N. B. Mayer, proprietor, open

mar14-d5t day and night. The Spencer & Lehman company have just received a full line of fresh garden seeds from D. M. Ferry & Co. march10-d&w2m

Oversus in case and butk to-day. All ands of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 248 North Main treet. Telephone 844.

A LIVE CHICKEN in a box resched the Decatur postoffice through the maile, It was addressed to A. F. Jennison and elivered to E. G. Bramble. MRS. J. WATBON, 1022 Arizona street,

Philadelphia, Pa., writes: "I think Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a splendid remedy. I had to cough night and day, and one ottle relieved me wonderfully. Last night Officers Dempsey and Con-

card were at the depot to receive John Trewerths, the Riverton tough, who was brought in hand-suffed on Conductor Morgan's train.

THE revival at the First M. E. church, bleb was to have commenced on March 19, has been postponed one week because Evangelist Miller telegraphs that he cannot teave the work at Jackson ville.

Miss McCov, of the firm of Sawyer & McCoy, has returned from a business trip in the east, where she selected a large and elegant line of millinery goods; also a number of fine patterns for our Easter Opening, which will occur March 28, 29, and 80. 11.d1w

THE Democrats of Wheatland township met at the station last night and nominated Charles Boardman for supervisor: Frank Ward for clerk: Albert Mar tin for assessor; William Martin for colector; Frank Browning for commis sioner; John Russell for Justice; Wilmiam Miller for constable. Supervisor John H. Miller would not secept a renomination.

Turs is the season of the year when the agricultural and horticultural pessimist stands on the street corners, where he pours out his gloomy forebodings about the crops, while the sensible and provident farmer is planning his work to get into the fields at the first opportunity to lay the tribute of a good crop upon the soil, by good judgment and industry applied at the first opportunity applied at the first opportunity applied at the first opportunity to lay the tribute of a good crop upon the soil, by good judgment and industry applied at the first opportunity applied at the first opportunity to lay the tribute of a good crop upon the soil, by good judgment and industry applied at the first opportunity to lay the tribute of a good crop upon the soil, by good judgment and industry applied at the first opportunity to lay the first opportuni

WEARING O' THE GREEN. St. Patrick Remembered in Dec

tur-Beryloes To-Night. To-day is the feast day of St. Patrick. the patron saint of Iseland. The Irist

and their decendants have, since the order of knighthood was conferred by George III. upon the patron saint, celebrated the day more or less elaborately. In many places the day is made the occasion of parades by societies and the churches generally hold special service a commemoration. It is claimed that St. Patrick was a native of Spotland, but however that may be, he went on his great mission of converting the heather and founding churches in Ireland. In explaining the doctrine of the trinity he plucked a shamrock and showed how one. From that day the shamrock was dopted as the national embiem of Ire land and it was always associated prominently with the day's celebration. St they exist there no longer.

In Decatur the anniversary is being celebrated openly by the wearing o' the green, and by services of appropriate haracter at the churches. There will be lecture to-night at St. Patrick's church At one of the Decatur hotels a dining room girl to-day wore a skirt of green and had green ribbons galore.

DR. CORMAN ROBBED.

A Burgler Goes Through His L welling and Escapes with His Booty.

The residence of Dr. O. F. Corman the dentist, on West Main street, was entered last night by a burglar who enriched himself by stealing the Doctor' gold watch and \$35 in cash. The house was entered through the

side door. This morning the key was found in the room lying on the floor near the door. The burgist probably pushed t out from the outside, and then used skelton key to unlock the door. Th watch was taken off a stand, and the money from the dentist's pockets. Te dollars of the cash was all in silver pieces of the coinage of 1893, in dollar nd smaller pieces

There were no tracks in the snow about the house or in the yard this morn ing. The robbery must have been som mitted between 12 and 1 o'clock this norning.

The Reception Last Night. The rooms of the Young Men's Chris tian Association were crowded last even ing on the occasion of the reopening of their headquarters. Sixteen years ago the association was organized at a meet ing of young men held in the First M. E. church, and last night's gathering was a kind of celebration of that event. There was no program of exercises, but Maxwell's orchestra was present the entire evening and dispensed charming music The Orescent mandolin and gustar ctub was also present and rendered sweet strains. Light refreshments were served to all. The gymnasium was visited by the callers, who lingered to see the gymnastic performances of some of the boys. There were a good many things going or last night, but these pleasant receptions are always well attended.

Death of Mrs. Woodford. Mrs. Sophia, wife of John Woodford died last night at 9:80 c'olock, at her home on West Main street, of Bright' disease, aged 59 years and 6 months The deceased leaves a husband and five children to survive her. Four children are dead. Those living are Attorney Wilson Woodford, J. W. Woodford, George Woodford, Giles Woodford, and Mrs. Ed Thompson. The decessed and her family have resided in Decator for the past 18 years and lived in the large frame building on the hill to the west of the Millikin and Hill mansions on Pine street. The funeral will take place tonorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the A. M. E. church, Rev. F. T. Harvey

Death of Mrs. Henry Bruaw. Mrs. Mary, the wife of Henry Bruay died yesterday afternoon at her home in Cerro Gordo at an advanced age. The ly. She had been ill for some time past with the grip and a complication of disenses and was feeling somewhat better at the dinner hour. During the afternoon she was sitting in a large arm chair and without any warning fell to the floor dead. Her demise was sudden and painless. The deceased leaves a busband and five children to mourn her loss. The remains will be brought to Decatus

for burial. U. B. Revival. The interest in the meeting at the U. B. church last night surpassed that of any preceding eveing. Mrs. Little sang two beautiful solos, the first, "It Must Be Settled To-night," and the second, "Will It Pay." Rev. Little selected as basis for his sermon Heb. 3:15, "To-day, if ye will hear his voice, harden not your nearts." The discourse was plain, practical, and was made exceedingly forceful by the many happy illustrations intro duced. There were four at the alta and three professed conversion. Meet

A Patriotio Address.

ing to-night at 7:30 o'clock. There wil

oe services Saturday evening.

It is reported by a Grand Army com rade, who was at the encampment at rade, who was at the encampment at Springfield yesterday and heard it, that the address made by Mrs. Flo Miller of Monticello, national inspector of the W. R. C., on the occasion of the visit to G. A. R., encampment of a committee from the encampment of the W. R. C., was the most inspiring and patriotic address he ever heard. He says the encampmen sent up cheer after cheer as the beaut; ful words fell from her lips.

A Delightful Social.

A Delightful Sootal.

There was a largely attended and successful social last night at the residence of I. A. Buckingham on West William street. It was given for the benefit of the missionery society, and quite a sum very much improved. was cleared. Music was furnished by the mandolin quartet and refreshments WOLE BETYED.

\$23,000 IN INSURANCE

Amount Placed On the New Court House-Rooms Assigned.

\$200 Rent Due from the City of Losse of the Fair Grounds —Resolutions.

This afternoon at the meeting of the board of supervisors the building committee reported that \$15,000 insurance would be placed on the new court house

and \$8,000 on the contents. The same committee reported the assignment of rooms in the new building, three leaves might be united and yet be State's Attorney Mills gets the two rooms on the ground floor in the northwest corner: County Surveyor Loring the first floor room in the northeast corner; Overseer Holman the first room south of Lor-Patrick is said to have charmed all the ing's office. The rooms on the other repulse from the Emerald Isle so that floors are assigned as heretfore stated, except that Master-in-Chancery Finn will have a room on the third floor, near the circuit court room.

> Supervisors Quinn and Dickson preented this report on the fair ground

That the county waives all claims in regard to the fair grounds, on account of the negligence of the city failing to pay the same when due, and suggest that the county clerk present a bill for the rent when due. Adopted. The city owes the county \$200 for rent

The committee reported that the accounts of the superintendent of schools Value of services rendered

The committee on judiciary reported favorably on the proposition to furnish a separate seal for the county court. The salaries of county officials amounting to \$2125.84, including \$809.18 for

jail secount and \$200 for clerk hire for sheriff, ordered paid. Also other claims. It was reported that county orders to three months, amounting to \$22,111.63 had been destroyed.

Pauper claims were read and ordered By resolution of Supervisor Quinn i

was ordered that the county clerk colect the amount due the county from the ofties and villages for the election booths. Supervisor Burley offered a motion, that a recess be taken to select grand inrors for June. Amended by Supervisor Cope, that the work be made a special order for 2 p. m. Cerried.

Supervisor Nowlin offered a motion that the matter of assigning rooms in the court house by made at the adjourned meeting of the board. Lost. It was requested, by motion of Bean, that the report of the committee on assignment of rooms be made at the atternoon see

The fees and salaries committee reorted having examined the accounts of the state's attorney and found that durring the nine months examined, that official had earned \$2306.01, collected \$2221,55; due the attorney, \$143.96. The committee also reported examination of the county clerk's accounts, the county taeasurer and sheriff; clerical errors men tioned had been corrected, making the office accounts straight. The report of the county superintendent showed notes and bonds in his bands to the amount of \$16,409.51; cash on hand, \$509.

On motion of Supr. Roberts it was agreed that when the board adjourns it be to Friday, March 31. Supervisor Cope moved that when the

new court house is finally accepted a public reception be given. The matter was left with the Public Building committee to make the necessary arrange-The jail report of Sheriff P. Perl wa referred to the committee on fees and salaries. The bill was for \$639.80; feed-

ing prisoners 1,828 days at 35 cents per day; turnkey's salary for three months \$120; \$87.87 for washing; and ninety-five blankets furnished. It was agreed that the county treas-

irer be permitted to move into the new building at once if the contractor has no building at once if the contractor has no beighting at once if the contractor has no during anoth a company as the Glans objections.

om and county offices PERSONAL MENTION.

E. W. Heilman left last night for Chi-

Gus Ahrens is in Bethany to-day on John P. Faris, of Niantic, is in the at the First M. E. church, observing the

Fred Bartholomew left te-day for In-hanapolis on business.

Elmer E. Miller, of Chicago, is the mest of Decatur friends.

Mrs. Charles Barnes departed lest night for her home in Boston. Mrs. L. W. Oses of Chicago is in the city visiting D. L. Buan and family. Mrs. Charles M. Barnes left for Bostol

last night, accompanied by her brot her Frank Young. Miss Nelle Cackley left last night for her home in Olinton, after a visit with Secatur friends.

Misses Lottle and Clara Stare were called to Oerro Gordo to-day by the death of Mrs. Brusw. D. A. Cook of Ottawa, state bank examiner, was in the city to-day. He will be relieved by Altgeld. Alvie Wilson has accepted a position with the furniture firm of Frank Santord

& Co. on North Water street

Postmaster Hubbard left last night for Moresville, Ind., to attend the funeral of his nephew. Before returning home the Doctor will visit his father at Monroe, Indians.

Mrs. John Freeman, accompanied by Mrs. James Freeman, left to-day for her home in Moawequs. She has been in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Bloom-of East St. Louis, on Tuesday, March 16, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Bloom were for-merly residents of Decatur, the father being at that time an engineer on the St. Louis division of the Wabash.

RECODERT BLECTED

Chosen G. A. R. Department Commander To-day at Springfield.

The real business sessions of the Grand army encampment for Illinois were held to-day at Springfield. Yesterday a dispatch was received from

ex-President Harrison, dated Havana Ill., es follows:

Thanks to my comrades for their kind invite

tion, but I am here in hunting cutfit only, and could not make a visit of ceremony. Some other time. BENJAMIN HARBISON. ime. Benjamin Harrison.
The following reply was at one

Jeneral Benjamin Harrison, Havana The encampment has unanimously voted that you come as you are, They want to see you now. No other time will satisfy them. EDWIN HARLAN.

Later another dispatch was received that Gen. Harrison was eleven miles up the river on a hunting trip, and saked it a messenger should be sent for him, and s peremptory "yes," returned.

The delegates to the national encampnent at Indianapolis were chosen, Charle F. Webb, of Bloomington, being elected for the Fourteenth district, and H. R. Saint, of Piatt county, as his alternate.

The vote on the location of the encamp ment for next year was very close. It was decided by a rising vote, only two competitors being presented-Rockford and Bloomington. The former won by a hair's breadth. On motion of a Bloom ington comrade the selection of Rockford was made unanimous and the best of feeling prevailed all around. Several Rockford men said that they would favor Bloomington two years from

The other work of the day was of routine character, except that Commander-in-Chief Weissert, of Milwaukee made an elequent address, which heartily applanded.

The vote on Commander yesterday wa Major E. A. Blodgett, Chicago, 321; J. L. Bennett, Chicago, 178; Major R. M. Woods, 255. To day Major Woods withdrew and Blodgett was elected.

THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS. The tenth annual convention of the Woman's Relief Corps met in the senate chamber with 320 delegates in attendance. Several of the National officer were present, among them Mrs. Sue Pik Sanders, National counsellor, of Delevan Iii. Several addresses were made, afte which the several candidates were named for department offices, among them the following: Mrs. Salome Wilson, of Lincoln, for senior vice president; Mrs. Mrs. Maggie Sutton, of Decatur, junior vice-president: and Inez J. Bender, o Monticello; Mrs. Simpson, of Peoria, and Mrs. E. J. Rowley, of Springfield, a members of the executive board. Effic R. Kennedy was elected a delegate at large to the National Encampment.

Congregational Services. Rev. F. J. Brobst at the Congregational church last night used the text found in Rev. 20:12 in speaking on the subject of "Memory's Indelible Record," because often when we send recollection into the depths of memory to reproduce something in the post, and full to green that for which we searched, we think i will be impossible for us ever to recall all that has transpired in our lives. But under certain conditions memory will reproduce those things that have bee stamped there. Instances of people with wonderful memories and of those who under certain conditions had recalled what did not seem possible, helped to enforce the thought of the speaker. Our whole past will stand vividly before us when we stand before God at the judgment day. The thoughts given made a deep impression upon the audience. To night Rev. Brobst will speak of "Remark-

Announcement.

The Decatur agency of the Glens Falls Insurance Company of New York has been transferred from Rapp, Simpson & Co. to Frank F. Williams, with office at 322 North Water street. Mr. Williams has but recently opened up in the insurance business on his own ac-The chairman was authorized to at Falls as a starter. This old company has once give up the county lease on the old cash assets of over two million dollars, a net aurplus over all liabilities of \$1,219,000. Mr. Williams has our congratulation, and we wish him every suc

Christian Endeavor Meeting. To-night the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will hold a service sixth anniversary of the organization of R. J. Stratton has returned from his the society. The hymne arranged for The funeral services will be held Sunday trip to Chicago.

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Miss Elva Mark, of Peoria, is in the with the responsive reading of the 23d Pealm. The program includes the doxology, invocation by Dr. Parker, anthem by the choir, "Six Years" by Miss Kate G. Aikin; address, "The Sources of Our Highest Ideals," by Rev. T. I. Coultas of Terre Haute, Ind., former pastor of SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS

Bitten by a Dog.

Bob Chronister, residing on Central avenue, was bitten this morning by a dog belonging to John Lane. This is the second time this has happened to Bob W. L. Hammer, Sec. and he had determined that should it bappen the second time he would kill the dog. As soon as he had fought off the dog this morning he went to his home and got his shot-gun and hunted up the canine. He found him and sent him to the happy hunting ground well peppered with shot.

Postponed. The following dispatch explains itself

JACKSONVILLE, March 16, '93.

Rev. T. A. Parker, paster First M. E. Church.

Interest too great to close. You must wal another week. E. L. Miller,

Don't Miss It.

If you do you will be the loser, for you can get Cut Glass at a price you canno afford to miss at E. D. Bartholomew's. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. Stanley, of St. Louis, on March 16, a son of usual weight. Mrs. Stanley was formerly Miss Ida Haws of this city.

First a dilition.

Geo. Wilson's Minstrels. the opera house. The St. Louis Repub

For the benifit of those unable to at tend the night performance, a grand family matines will be given Saturday at

Our Ginssware Sale

DRPRICE'S

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MEN'S * FURNISHINGS! Special Sale.

MEN'S NEGLIGE SHIRTS* AT 89c, Worth \$1.25.

100 DOZ. MEN'S SILK BOWS, AT 25c,

37 DOZEN MEN'S EXTRA FINE MOCO DRIVING AND WALKING GLOVES

At **\$1.49** Pair, Never sold less than \$2.00.

100 Doz. Men's Balbriggan Underwear, Satin Trimmed, Extra Fine Quality, in all the best Colors--- Special for this week,

33c EACH, OR SUIT FOR 65c. ★

Never retail for less than 60c-or Suit for \$1.15.

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The Celebrated "Centemeri" [Edd Gloves and Butterick's Patterns and Publications.

Sales of Real Estate. H. M. Faith to Harry M. Faith and J. Childs, six lots in Warrensburg—

Juna A. Williams to Mary F. Crawford, ot 12, in block 1, of Julia A.

Wednesday evening, March 22d, Wil son's Minstrels will be the attraction at

lican said:

George Wilson's Minetrels at Pope's were not neglected by patrons of Sunday performances. Their opening houses were very large, and the bill exceptionally good. The Japanese wonder workers are above the average of such performances, and the two small members of the division are adepts in their peculiar work. All the songs and gags are newat least there are none of the old ones there that the addince would like to miss. The music of this company is very strong in its vocal department.

MASONIC.

NATIONAL UNION. Hegular meeting of W. T. Sherman Council, No. 472, National Union, this (Priday) evening, farch 17, at 730 o'clock, in Grand Army Hall. pera House block. All the friends are urged 5 be in attendance.

G. F. Poper, Sec. Matinee.

2 p. m. presenting the farcial comedy "Wanted, a Husband." La Petit Theodors will introduce both songs and danc es during the matines. Every one at ending the matines will receive a photograph of Eunice Goodrich with he

embraces all grades of Glass Tumblers as well as the finest line of Cut Glass in the city-25 styles Tumblers at from 60

In the second addition—\$600. Daniel Moore to W. G. Ammann, the west half of lots 4 and 5 in blook 2 of S. Barber's resurvey—\$1,360. John A. Kippenham to Prentice Lee, two lots in Argenta—\$1250. Mao E. Crossman to Joseph McMahon, lot 16 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. James W. Grinstead to Ehza J. Cloyd, lot on Bradford street—\$1600. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of the mand will not blook 1 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400. Mary Geiger to H. H. Colter, lot 6 in blook 2 of H. A. Wood's addition of outlots—\$400.

handle them after the present stock is exhausted. These shoes which have retailed regular the world over for \$3.50 and \$4.00, have cost \$2.27 acres in 10, 10, 2, on North Church street—\$4,000.

Oaroline M. Powers to Caroline Oberonsh, deed to lot 9, block 7, Powers' which job everywhere for \$2.25, we are now selling at \$1.75.

DO YOU ASK WHY? Not that there is anything the matter with the shoes for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line altogether and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No lady in Decatur and no lady in the surrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendous reduction and of such uniform good quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are 3,000 pairs only and we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible through our Decatur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholesaters in Chicago.

It is probably true that every rival shoe dealer in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say about the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1. We have so many goods that this sale will continue to April I. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for instance, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf phoes, Goodyear hard-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25 Men's calf shoes, Goodyear ha d-sewed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.20 we will sell you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2. Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$5.85 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at precent all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this month.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this rate go at \$4.75. \$5.50 FOR \$4.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shors, in fine calf, all styler and sizes, our regular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this sale they go at \$3.4. \$6.50 FOR \$1.75.

The celebrated Burt & Mears' Shose, hand-made and hand-newed, sold regularlet \$6.50. We have only sizes 5½, 6, 6½, 9½, 10 and 11. If we can fit you yo may have a pair at \$1.75. Sizes run large; shose in congress and button.

→FERRISS & LAPHAM,+ 148 East Main Street

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